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Chief of Staff Gives Figures Compiled to Date, Exclusive of Disease, 1,390,000 Men Were Against Enemy

AMERICA TO HOLD ARMY OF 509,909 MEN

Pershing Is Authorized to Enlist Troops for Occupation of Germany; Second Reg. Division Losses 24,429

ASSOCIATED PRESS, SED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

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The Second Regular division showed the greatest losses in the revised list with 24,429. The First division came next with 23,973. The Third

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1,390,000 MEN IN ACTUAL ENGAGEMENTS

pating in engagements against the OVER HER PROPERTY enemy numbered 1,330,000 men, Gen-

he today by General March showed 1,361,528 officers and men discharged to date, while the number ordered released had reached 1,613, 500 Up to March 3, departures of soldiers from France numbered 419, who had been summoned by neighbors, and later was taken to the soldiers from 354,824 had landed in Merritt bosnital. Harris' body is at no secret sessions. the United States up to yesterday. Hospital records from the expedi-

tionary forces, General March said, showed 81,231 patients on February 20, a reduction from 112,217 when the armistice was signed. DEMOBILIZATION IS HURRIED BY CHANGES

A reduction in the number of demobilization camps from 33 to 23 was announced today, the purpose being to enable the War Department to release thousands of men who under the original plan would have heen held at the ten additional camps as demobilization personnel. Thirteen of the original thirtythree camps designated as demobilization centers will be abandoned. Three new camps, Forts Bliss, Oglethorpe and D. A. Russell, have been

added, bringing the total to twenty-42d division (Rainbow) reported a and began to load his revolver, Mrs. total of battle casualties of 12,252; Harris, hearing the click of the cart-the 77th (New York Metropolitan ridges as they were put in the cham-

major casualties recently made pub-lie by the War Department. LOSSES OF DIVISIONS

ENGAGED IN ACTION Other divisional totals follow:

Ninety-first (Alaska, Washington, Oregon, California, Idaho, Nevada, Montana, Wyoming and Utah)-Eighty-ninth (Kansas, Missouri, South Dakota, Nebraska, Colorado,

New Mexico Arizona)-7093. Fourth (Regular)—12,948. Ninetieth (Texas, Oklahoma)

Eighty-second (Georgia, Alabama, House for action. Tennessee) - \$300.

Fifth (Regular)—3280.
Seventy - eighth (Western New York, New Jersey, Delaware)—8133.
Thirty-third (Illinois)—7860. Thirty-fifth (Missouri, Kansas)

Twenty-ninth (New Jersey, Delaware, Virginia, Maryland, District of Columbia)—5972. Eightleth (Virginia, West Virginia, Western Pennsylvania)-5133. Thirty-seventh (Ohio)-4230.

Seventy-ninth (Pennsylvania, East-

Holland and Spain Extend Bryan Treaty

WASHINGTON, March 8.-A five-year extension of the famous Bryan arbitration treaty was signed at the state department by the Spanish ambassador and The Netherlands minister.

An interallied force has been placed at the disposal of Admiral Niblack, commanding American naval forces on the Adriatic, with instructions that he take steps necessary to pre-vent a repetition of the clash between Jugo-Slavs and Italians at Spalato, it was revealed in a despatch to the Italian embassy from Paris this afternoon.

Mrs. Margaret Harris lies at the

some law was passed providing for a later Fuller's death Mrs. Fuller maraperintent force which would "permit the military necessities of the intensity of the military necessities of the came to Oakland, where Harris obtained work in a local shipyard. She came to Oakland, where Harris obtained work in a local shipyard. She says that since then he had been drawing steadily on her inheritance of the regular army. Men now overseas who desire to enlist in the regular Several days ago, according to stablishingent. General March said, Mrs Harris' story she laft her him.

AIRPLANES DEFEAT SPARTACAN FORCES.

After a day of comparative success the revolutionists were again on in 1913 to join the Pinkerton Detective Agency, at a time when, is charged, he allowed his dues to lapse, thus suspending his standing as a union man.

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QUARREL RENEWED

Last evening, she says. Harris and eral March announced, showing that 1,100,000 comprised divisional troops money again, and Harris left the house, returning in a short time with strike representative of the Boiler- LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

serious, in the center of the back.
LANDLADY GIVES

earlier in the afternoon at the Briz-zly rooming-house, 5826 San Pablo Edward Nolan, president of San IS DECIDED UPON. zly rooming-house, 5826 San Pablo Edward Nolan, president of San Pablo avenue, about a block away. They francisco Machinists' Union, which had occasionally stayed there over-recently affiliated with the Metal night. Mrs. Harris fold Mrs. Maloni Trades Council on this side of the meeting and consultation with the est doubt that Lenine was from the control of the Germany. angry that he tore a bedspread in two. They parted, Mrs. Harris gowas another quarrel. Following this In the new list of casualties the Harris went into an adjoining room National Army), 9423; the 26th bers, is said to have confronted him (New England), 8955; the 27th (New and accused him of being a coward York), 7940; the 30th (Tennessee, for getting the weapon. Upon this North Carolina, South Carolina), Harris is said to have turned on his Like addresses were wife with the weapon.

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Mrs. Maloni said there had been The battle casualty figures now announced include wounded which were not included in the tables of were not included in the tables of baying discretely announced included in the tables of baying discretely included in the baying discretel

SALT LAKE CITY (Utah), March 8.— bor disturbances that threaten to The Senate of the Utah Legislature has close all of the shipyards in the San passed, 11 to 6, an anti-cigarette law Francisco bay district were discussed passed, 11 to 6, an anti-cigarette law Francisco bay district were discussed which, it is said, will absolutely prohibit here today at a conference of reprethe manufacture and sale of cigareties or materials for their manufacture in

ern Maryland, District of Columbia)

Thirty-sixth (Texas, -Oklahoma). Seventh (Regular)—1546. Ninety-second (Negro National

Sixth (Regular)-285. nesota, Iowa, West, Illinois) -62.

tary of Union, Puts Assets in Deposit Box to Which Only He Has Key, Is Claim

That Cards Be Taken From Seven Men; George Young Asserts He Was Made Goat

Steps toward starting a civil suit BY ASSOCIATED PRESS. to restrain E. B. Wolff, financial sectoday following the meeting last who withdrew from the organization following an effort to force them into a walkout. Wolff is alleged to have removed the sum stated from squares and a number of factories. the treasury and placed it in a safety deposit box to which he alone has

This action was the result of a statement made by George Young, president of local No. 233, that he leaders this afternoon, had been misled and imposed on by be resumed Monday. casualties of the American army in France, as shown by revised division-France, as shown by revised division—three times and in a dangerous conal records announced today by General March, totalled 240,197. These
include killed in action, wounded, over a legacy left by the woman's ferred \$14,000 from the union treas-leaders, some fighting continued first husband. first husband.

Harris, after shooting his wife three times, according to the wife's story, turned his revolver on himself in their flat at 1095 Stanford.

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According to Mrs. Harris, her husband attempted to force her to give up \$1000, the last of her inheritance from her former husband, and Maryland) led National Guard and National Army divisions, being fourth in the list with 14.417. The 32nd (Michigan and Wisconsin) was fifth with 14268.

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(ACCORDING NEW BODY

Noung's statement was made after the boilermakers had formed tentative plans for a new union, a charter for which was asked by wire last night. A. McKenzle was elected president, and announced that Young was waiting in the anteroom and wolver, fired three bullets into her body and then shot himself through the head.

According to Mrs. Harris, her husband attempted to force her to give up \$1000, the last of her inheritance from her former husband, and which she says she was saving for her twelve-year-old son. When she refused to give up the money, was waiting in the anteroom and desired to present his side of the case to the former members of his the head.

SAYS HISRAND HSED

would be accepted and assigned to band, who was drinking and threat- Skillen, was forcibly ousted from the regular organizations in the army ening her, and took refuge with Mrs hall during the discussion. Accordof occupation, releasing other men to L. Maloni, 1095 Stanford street, ing to Young, Skillen was the man be discharged. He declared that the Later, she says, her husband pleaded who moved that every man return-United States could not get along with her to rejoin him, promising ing to work during the recent shipreform, and she agreed to do so It yard troubles be fined \$100. The mowas planned that they return to tion was never placed on the union charged.

McGCIRE ADVISES AGAINST ACTION TAKEN

WERSION OF TROUBLE.

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No attempt was made to place attack on the strikers, according to dislodged in years. Even the war of the girls, and which sent all three quarters, a violent quarrel between the couple the council on record in favor of the German Gazette of Berlin.

Sa that they could not have been injories which may prove fatal to one attempt dislodged in years. Even the war of the girls, and which sent all three quarters, had not broken their control over to the Roosevelt hospital. Atwood Cavalry

helpers.

Like addresses were made by W. V. Angell, organizer here for the

LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 8.—La

sentatives of the California Metal part of the German republic, a Trades Association, the forganization Vienna despatch announced today. the State. The measure now goes to the House for action.

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Before the conference a reprethrow the new republic in Hungary vists were trying to undermine the sentative of the association said the and restore the emperor to the government, and they were given home his sister, Mrs. Dizabeth Dugemployers believed that any agreethrough the council, rather than yield reaching the graceling the arolina, Florida, Porto Rico) -1062, rate unions. That the employers also will seek to arrange a binding agree- licemen and eighteen others said to and then the entire revolution could Eighty-eighth (North Dakota, Min- ment with a responsible labor organ- be involved in the plot were also ar- be overthrown in favor of a mon- home and placed Travers under arization also was intimated.

E. B. Wolff, Financial Secre-General Strike Declared Off When Ebert's Government Agrees to Give Recognition to Soviets of New Republic

Insurgent" Workers Demand City Streets Are Strewn With Dead and Wounded; Plane Bombs Blow Red to Pieces; Work to Be Resumed Mon.

etary of the Oakland Bollermakers ber of Spartacans were taken pris-LONDON, March 8 .- A great num-Union, from disposing of \$14,000 of oner in the fighting in the center of the funds of the union were started Berlin Friday and will be sentenced to death, according to an Exchange night of approximately 4000 men Telegraph despatch from Copen-

By FRANK J. TAYLOR. United Press Staff Correspondent.

BERLIN, March 7, 3 p. m.—The general strike was called off by its A settlement was reached on the basis of a compromise reached with

were battling desperately in the northeastern section of the city becobblesione barricades of print paper. They had been battered until it resembled strasse was strewn with dead and wounded. The latter were without medical attention. It was unofficially estimated that the fighting has

are to the former members of his nion. It was voted to give him five ninutes.

As the result of Young's charges from Eastern Prussia to assist in the as concumstances below the figure Mrs. Fuller, a Tonopah mining wire was sent East by vote of the American mission were still such that the union cards of J. Some law was passed providing for After Fuller, seath of the Alpha aged 12, who is now in Tonopah.

To Mist Market The Law that the factions in his union, a gainst the factions in his union, a gai

> stables, occupied by revolting sailors. The buildings were practically demolished and scores of sailors killed or wounded. The remainder sur-rendered. Shortly afterward the Alexander Platz, which had changed hands several times and where the chief Spartacan resistance was cention was never placed on the union books by the secretary, Young ernment troops. More than a hundred revolutionists were captured

and divisional replacements; 240,000 the revolver, informing in a snort time with corps and army troops and 50,000 the revolver, informing her that he service of supply troops.

Demobilization reports made public today by General March showed it today by General March showed it today by General March showed it to tod

Merritt hospital. Harris' body is at the morgue. At the hospital it was ascertained that one bullet had lodged in the woman's shoulder, one the Eastbay district assembled their heavy artillery against the houses nearby and the house nearby and the house nearby and the house nea lodged in the woman's shoulder, one the Eastern district assembled in the thigh, and another, the most in a get-together meeting last night houses nearby and three shells hit and another, the most in the Municipal Auditorium at the serious, in the center of the back.

In the Municipal Auditorium at the last was used as insurgent there. call of the recently organized Metal headquarters, scattering the occu-Trades Council of Alameda and pants in all directions.
Contra Costa counties.

Gas was used effectively in the

SOVIET RECOGNITION

about this quarrel, she says, and bay, addressed the meeting and German cabinet yesterday relative declared that Harris had become so urged the men to quit work at noon to the Berlin strike and what contoday in support of the mach nists cessions and guarantees could be angry that he tore a becopyread in two. They parted, Mrs. Harris going to their apartments on Stanford the managements of the bay shipting to their apartments on Stanford the managements of the bay shipting their action last by ards following their action last ported to have been satisfactory. The terms which were decided upon declared. "Moreover, Lenine dis-He also urged the men to vote for will be laid before the strikers at a coastwide strike on April 1 for a Berlin this afternoon and are said believe, however, that he was even basic scale of \$1 an hour for journey- to provide for recognition of the more concerned about starting a men mechanics and \$7 a day for soldiers' and workmen's councils by world-wide revolution than he was the new constitution.

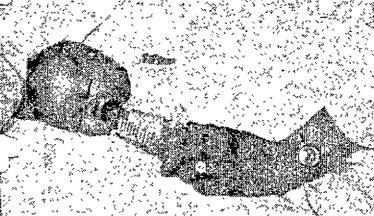
This is looked upon as a most Germany. He later not only permitradical step. It is known that the entente allies do not fayor it.

This is looked upon as a most Germany. He later not only permitted but encouraged the reign of terror which still prevails in Russia."

PRUSSIAN DIET TO OPEN NEXT WEEK

the government's plan to declare people. formally that the German-Austrian KERENSKY STOOD FOR republican government is an integral LAW AND ORDER

mich have been arrested. Two po- vists would only last a short time fore overpowering her.



HUK GEKMANI,

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS. LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

WASHINGTON, March 8 .- Amassador Francis, recently returned from Russia, testified before the from Russia, testified before the Senate propaganda committee to-day that he was informed that Raymond Robins, former head of the American Red Cross mission in Russia, had returned to the United States as a courier of the Bolshevik government with a proposal for President Wilson.

From a source which he regarded as reliable. Francis sald, he had heard that Robins brought documents in which the Bolshevik leaders offered, under certain conditions, to make concessions to the United States similar to those given Germany by the Brest-Litovsk Francis, who went to Russia in

He said that he found the Germans so strongly entrenched in Russia that they could not have been

Russian industry.

very beginning an agent of the Ger-

man government. "The Germans never would have declared. "Moreover, Lenine dis-bursed large amounts of money. I

Francis said he believed Kerensky made his big mistake when he fail d BERNE, March 8.—A Wolff to arrest and try for treason both agency despatch filed in Berlin Lenine and Trotzky when the first ris condemned her husband with having dissipated in drink before their marriage. Since their marriage, Mrs., Maloni says, Harris has, as far as she knows, left drink alone. In tri-weekly report on the status of the present controversy.

Others.

Tomorrow afternoon there will be a members of the unions named to hear the regular tri-weekly report on the status of the present controversy.

Thursuay and announced that the Prussian diet situation was the brains of the Dolshevist would open next week. This was accepted as proof of the government's confidence that the revolution had failed.

Thursuay and the Prussian diet situation was the brains of the Dolshevist confidence that the revolution had failed. commission of the Austrian national said, were usurpers and did not repassembly has unanimously ratifled resent ten per cent of the Russian

REVOLVER DUEL WITH CROWD

This is the first photograph taken of President Wilson's grandson and namesake, Woodrow Wilson Sayre,

who was born to Mrs. Francis B. Sayre, the youngest daughter of the President. The photo shows little Woodrow and his nurse, Miss Ruth Swisher, who proudly says that a sweeter and better-behaved baby

was never born. Baby Sayre has a room of his own next to the one in which his mother is resting quietly

and doing well.—(Copyright, Underwood & Underwood, New York).

MARTIN'S FERRY, O., March 8 .- Two hoy bandits entered the Union Savings Bank at Yorkville, near here, early today, held up the cashier and his assistant, started to rifle the mult and then fought a revolver duel with a crowd outside when they at-tempted to escape. The boys were captured before anyone was hurt. One of the boys was Daniel Schano, 17. The other, of about the same age, refused to divulge his name.

ON FAMILY:

was temporarily crazed with drink, Charles Atwood, a sbipworker, 2315 vas overpowered by the police.

ruises, lacerations and severe shock.
MISS MINNIE ATWOOD, aged 20; bruises and concussion; may die. ROSLE ATWOOD, aged 14; bruises

According to the girls their father came home intoxicated and beat their mother with a mechanic's ham-When they tried to interfere, they say, he attacked them.

Minnie Atwood is seriously injured and her condition is critical. Mrs. Atwood is also in a serious con-

dition from her injuries and the shock of the attack. According to the police Atwood has been in trouble before, but naver has seriously injured his family.

Maniac's Acts Cause Sister To Go Insane

LOS ANGELES, March 8.-Insane from constant brooding over the death of his wife, Dennis C. Travers, LAW AND ORDER

shipbuilder, attacked his mother-inambassador asserted in response to butcher knife early today, possibly questions by Senator King, really fatally wounding her.

stood for law and order and did its. When she was unconscious he leads to the first National Bank, and manager of the First National Bank, and manager of the West Oakland branch, was many defendant in a suit for discovered field today by Mrs. Edith M. Burpee. The complaint is scaled and anyone can. Tomorgow morning

be through the council, rather than vices reaching here today. Baron dred. These sympathizers, with the threatened them with violence and Eighty-first (North Carolina, South the international officers of the sepa- Hazai, Count Bethlen and Count So- monarchist idea, though the Bolshe- three men had a hard struggle be-Police finally rushed the Travers

BY UNITED PRISS. LEASED WIME TO TRIBUNE. LONDON, Morch 8 .- Official in-

estigation was being made today of the riot of Canadian soldiers at night. Several of the 25,000 soldiers by united press, awaiting transportation home at LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

Rhyl decided to hold a demonstration to air their grievances over delayed demobilization and non-receipt of back pay. The outbreak is said fore the end of the month. to have started at a shouted signal, "Come on Bolsheviks!" The rioters BERKELEY, March 8 .- Running seized stores, fired on the officers' cast that the German plenipotenamuck with a mechanics' hammer, quarters and soon gained control of tiaries will be called in for an inwhile, according to the police, he the camp. They also raided the formal conference about March 20, barracks of the women's auxiliary after which the plenary conference corps and looted it of clothes. T will be held. major of New Brunswick, who had Spaulding street, today attacked his won the Victoria Cross, is said to wife and two daughters, inflicting have been trampled to death in an injories which may prove fatal to one attempt to defend the officers

Wednesday, but did not use arms, said to be in accord on the neces-That afternoon a large number of sity of sinking the ships that fall MRS. SUSIE ATWOOD, bad the rioters started to march to Aberto this sale accerations and severe shock.

MISS MINNIE ATWOOD, aged were cut off and turned back by the rioters started to march to Aberto the rioters started to march to Aberto the rioters started to march to their lot. The suprem were cut off and turned back by the rioters of the rioters started to march to Aberto the rioters started to march the rioters started to march the rioters troops from Chester. The disturbances apparently were suppressed that it would adopt Premier Lloyd Thursday, but the rioting was re-newed that night.

Friday morning a major-general, who arrived at the camp from the war office in an airplane, addressed the men and assured them their grievances would be adjusted immediately. He promised they would be demobilized at the rate of 10,000 a week and said the next four transports would be placed at their dis

The soldiers returned to their quarters and no further trouble had been reported today. Twenty of the ringleaders, alleged to be of foreign extration, are said to be under ar-rest. Owing to the lack of official information no definite report hat been received of the casualties. One report said twelve officers had been killed. The damage was estimated at \$250,000.

Joseph S. Burpee Is Sued for Divorce the country?

Burpee. The complaint is sealed and anyone can. Tomorrow morning Republic Frustrated best to set up a stable, democratic hurled her body from the door of the the parties refuse to discuss the nature of their domestic troubles. At-ZURICH, March 8.—A plot to over-sky regime, Francis said, the Bolshe-help.

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While he was barricaded in his the plaintiff, stated that the grounds were extremely cruelty, without any sensational accusations. that Mrs. Burpee complains of a course of conduct on the part of her husband toward her that caused her nental anguish. There is said to have been no property settlement between them. The Burpee home is at 724 Grand avenue.

Damages Sought by Americans From Germany and Austria Arise From Súb Atrocities and Other Acts

GERMAN DELEGATES TO TREAT ON PEACE SOON

Entente Allies Said to Have Agreed to Distribution of Surrendered War Fleet; New Negotiations Asked BULLETIN.

PARIS, March S. - The su-

preme council when it met today expected to settle the difficulty over the German merchant ships by arranging for the food supplies asked for by Germany, which the American delegation regarded as part of the armistice

pledge to Germany.

WASHINGTON, March &.- Claims iled by American citizens and concerns with the State Department against Germany and Austria-Hungary total about \$750,000,000, the State Department announced today.
Additional claims are expected.
The claims, which will run into the thousands, are divided into two classes, those arising from submarine alrecties and those due to other acts

of the Central Empires. The State Department for several months has had a large force engaged in compiling American losses.
Included in the items compromis ing claims growing out of submarine warfare are losses alleged for death and injury of American citizens, loss-es suffered in the destruction or damage to American vessels, losses suffered in connection with American cargoes, both in American and for-

eign bottoms; and the loss of much valuable personal property other than

HEAVY LOSSES MET IN ENEMY COUNTRIES Losses due to other acts of Ger-many and Austria-Hungary include destruction and requisition of Ameri-can properties both in enemy terri-

tory and territory occupied by enemy The State Department's statistics Rhyl, Wales, in which from five to show that American citizens at the twenty-seven were killed and twenty outbreak of the war had about \$300,-000,000 worth of property in enemy to seventy-three were wounded. The countries and in those which have disturbances began Tuesday night been under enemy occupation. Heavy and continued through Thursday losses have resulted in connection

with this property.

PARIS, March 8-L'Intransigeant predicted today that the first plenary conference with the German dele gates will be held in Versailles be-

The general conference will take up ratification of the preliminary peace March 15. The newspaper fore-

The allied powers have agreed to distribute the surrendered war fleet among themselves it was understood here today. This is in line with the desires of both France and Italy. At the same time the Cavalry was called to the camp United States and Great Britain are

The supreme interallied war council met today. Before the session itation of Germany's army to 200,-000 men, made up entirely of volunteers.

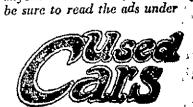
Japanese Unit Is

Wiped Out by Reds PARIS, March 8.—A Japanese unit was almost wiped out by the Bolsheviki north of Alexieviko, according to a despatch received from Tokyo to-day. Two hundred and fifty Japan-ese engaged a Bolsheviki force of ten times their size. Severe fighting resulted in annihilation of the Japanese, with the exception of twelve. The Bolsheviki casualties were estimated at 500.

How will you spend tomor-

row? ¶ How about a little run into

Joseph S. Burpec, assistant cashier of the First National Bank, and man-



SAILORS BRING HOME WIVES

steamship Plattsburg arrived from Brest today with 2175 American roops, 25 wives of soldiers, 20 wives of sailors and 150 naval officers and men. The sick and wounded numbered 542, a majority of them being convalescents. The units include the

Three officers and 145 men of the Fifth machine gun battalion of the First division (regular army) for Camps Wheeler, Lee and Sherman;
49th aero squadron, casual companies 921 of Ohio, 923 of Wyoming,
925 of Illinois, 926 of Idaho, 927 of
New Jersey, 928 of New York and
930 of Connecticut. There were
shout 300 other casuals including about 300 other casuals, including

With 46 officers and 1000 men of the 348th infantry of the 87th division (national army, Arkansas, Louisiana, Mississippi), the steamship Chicago arrived today from Bordeaux. These troops comprise the 348th field and staff headquarters of first and third battalions, headquarters and supply companies, sanitary detachments and seven companies. They are assigned to

WASHINGTON, March 8. — The transports America and Mount Vernon, carrying some 7500 additional officers and men of the 27th (New York) division, have sailed from Brest and are due at New York on March 13, it was announced at the War Department

The Mount Vernon carries the following organizations of the 27th: tion trains and the military police, a total of 85 officers and 2674 men, together with Brigadier-General Jas.

hospital 105, a total of 192 officers

WASHINGTON, March 8 .- Three 2500 men of the American Expedisourt, with 24 officers and 724 men, the subject to the emergency hospital the Louisiana, with 29 officers and was paid a visit.

\$40 men, and the South Carolina, "Our aim is to give the girls an \$40 men, and the South Carolina, with 17 officers and 1906 men, are with 17 officers and 1606 men, are actual contact with life as it is, due at Newport News, Va., March 17, stripped of artificiality," said Mrs.

ist of those assigned to early convoy: 168th mobile veterinary sec-tion; 110th, 120th, 13th and 14th

Brown Back at His

Police Captain Thorvald Brown, sus pended from the police force for thirty tays following the Jack Wooley hearing last month, when his charges against Wooley were found to be ungrounded Commissioner F. F. Morse, returned duty as commander of the Eastern Lieutenant Bort Curtiss, actng captain while he was gone, will rein as lieutenant, with Lieutenant W. Woods and Cantain Charles Bock

(Continued from Yesterday.)

Sociology Student Faints When She Sights a Skeleton



MISS MARION NAFE.

The actuality of life as presented in county jails and emergency hos- Taxi Driver Tells pitals proved too much for Miss Mary Nafe, pretty 20-year-old mem-Son the America are the 105, 104 bor of a Mills College class in so-and 106 field artillery regiments colology, who fainted yesterday after-complete, the 52d field artillery noon while on an instructive tour of brigade headquarters, and mobile Alameda county institutions.

Once a week the Mills College class, headed by Mrs. Helen Swett Artieda, local social worker, visits some one or two of the institutional battleships have sailed from Brest, agencies established in the county, bringing home 70 officers and some Sometimes the processes of the law, as in a criminal court case, are ob-Honary Forces, the War Department served. At other times the county announced this afternoon. The Mis- iall or the emergency hospital is sourt, with 24 officers and 724 men, the subject of the young sociologists.

Assignment of the following organ- Artieda, in explaining the purpose izations to early convoy was an- of the visit, "to let them have an mations to early convoy was anmbunced today:

The area of the visit, to let them have an opportunity of knowing in a practical way something about real social problems and the way in which sociated and problems and the way in which sociated and problems and the way in which sociated and the way in which so way in which way in which so way in which way in which so way in which Amountement was made at the out into the world ignorant of the peeped in. The case under obsersame time that the following organ- basic and established methods that peeped in. The case under obsersame time that the following organ- basic and established methods that izations had been removed from the lave been evolved for the solution of social problems."

> 14th As the girls illed into the emergof the 40th Motor, ency hospital on Franklin street, beregiment, 227th Aere tween Fourth and Fifth a little another.
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> S-year-old boy was lying on the operating table near the entrance, of the pa He had been run over by a truck to assist the staff doctors in mak-on the street. The blood from a had ing diagnoses. The door was cason the street. The blood from a bad out on his cheek covered the little chap's face and turned his once white shirt crimson. The boy's a rafter, open to view. This sight a rafter, open to view. This sight mother stood in the hall verge of hysteria, the tears stream-

ing down her anxious face. low studen with averted faces and just a lit- ly strung. tle pale the pretty young sociologists. The cool head and steady, efficient hurried past the operating room hand of Nurse Peggy Clark, attached only to bump into two big police to the staff of the hospital, saved officers carrying a little gypsy girl the situation and the young sociolobeing driven through the city by a class.

CAPIAIN R. D. TRUDGETT'S STORY OF

HIS EXPERIENCES AS A PRISONER ON THE

WILSON WILL MAKE LEAGUE

ON BOARD THE S. S. GEORGE WASHINGTON, EN ROUTE TO EUROPE WITH PRESIDENT WIL SON, March 8 (By wireless to New Vork) --- I am able to state that President Wilson is planning to make every possible effort to lay all of the facts about the league of nations before the American people to let them know that the constitution as proposed represents the combined

opinion of European nations.

The President is convinced that
the people are with him and he is
evidencing the deepest interest in the wireless reports of the situation

in America.

The turnover in the congressional election in the Twenty-second Penn-sylvania district, where a Democrat was elected in a strong Republican community, impressed the President. He accepted it as an indication of what the verdict of the people will be when given an opportunity to express themselves on the league of nations plans The uneventful routine of the voy-

age was broken today by lifeboat drill, in which both the President and Mrs. Wilson took part. The President escorted his wife to lifeboat No. 12, t) which they had been assigned. Then he quietly adjusted his life belt and waited until the formal rehearsal was completed. Afterward the President returned to his office, where he took up urgent matters that had been brought aboard before the ship sailed, but were withheld from consideration to permit the President to become fully

Police of Robbery

stranger, entering his cab, had asked in an automobile from the college stranger, entering his cab, had asked in an automobile from the college to be driven to Eleventh and Frank- in the university.

In streets late last night. When they arrived there the stranger is Homes and Dr. S. H. Buteau were appointed to cooperate with L'Hom- and complaint of the kind in the desired improvement. past two weeks.

band of nomadic gypeies. The excited mother of the little girl, not knowing whether her child's leg had been amputated in the accident or was only badly bruised, added to the confusion.

SKELLETON IS LAST STRAW, Through the corridor to that part of the hospital devoted to mental cases the class went. On either side of a wide passage are the cell-like rooms in which insane patients are conlined. A little peephole for the have been evolved for the solution of social problems."

None of the solution of social problems."

HURRY PAST OPERATING ROOM, girls showed more than just a fleetury.

HURRY PAST OPERATING ROOM, included the state treasplant of the state treaspla ing interest as, catching their breath, . Action taken by the committee, they quickly retired to give place to before becoming final, has to have

In a little cupboard at the end of the passage is a skeleton provided; of Commerce. The boy's a rafter, open to view. This sight she swooned into the arms of a fellow student with nerves not so high

The cool head and steady, efficien who had fallen down between the gist was soon able to leave the hos-cars of a caravan of automobiles pital with other members of the

CORPORATIONS ASKED TO PAY METHODISTS TENTATIVE TAX

Justus S. Wardell, internal revenue collector, late yesterday received definite information from Washington that forms for corporation returns on income and profits taxes will not be rethe hands of corporations prior to Saturday, March 15.

The collector pointed out that the only alternative left to corporations was to file their re-turns on the tentative form, known as 1021T, making an estimate of their tax and paying at least one-fourth of amount estimated to be due. These tentative returns, the collector said, enables corporations to comply with the law. An extension of forty-five days after March 15 has been granted

BOARD IS URGED

In addition to outlining further plans for the "city beautiful," six-teen members of the city planning committee, who were guests at a luncheon given yesterday at Mills College by Dr. Aurelia Henry Reinhardt, president of the college and chairman of the committee, decided to continue their efforts to induce the city council to appoint a city planning commission, similar to those of Berkeley and Alameda.

Members of the committee, who assembled at the Chamber of Commerce office, were taken to the college in automobiles. There was a general discussion of future plans for beautifying the city. A plan proposed by J. H. L'Hommedieu that steps be taken to improve Hopkins street and connect it with the Tunnel road, thus bringing Mills College and that part of the city within twenty minutes by automobile of the University of California, was endorsed L. M. Brown, a taxi driver, com-by the committee. At present it re-plained to the police today that a quires about fifty-five minutes to go

In response to a communication from the city interests committee, asking that the city planning committee appoint a committee to attend its meetings, Will C. Corlett and Cannon, architects, were E, named. The city interests commit-tee is working for the building of comfort stations in different parts of the city, and Corlett and Cannon are to assist in that work.

Assembly bill 439, which provides for an amendment to the state vehicles act, which would permit obvious safety of attendants is in half of the license collected from each door. The hinged cover of one of these was lifted by Mrs. Artical and the girls, with a few exceptions, half of the license collected from was endorsed by the city planning committee. Under the present law

the endorsement of the board of directors of the Oakland Chamber

trip of Chief of Police Nedderman was legally appropriated and that therefore City Auditor Fred LeBallister's act o olding up the chief's salary to settle the claim for this was not authorized by law is the opinion of City Attorney Hagan today.

That the \$470 for the Kansas City

Hagan reported that unless Ballister held up the claim on the ground that the vouchers turned in by the chief were irregular the appropriation could legally stand. He said that in case there is a dispute over the form of accounting this would, of course, be up to the auditor himself to

"There was a mixup over the mat-ter," said Hagan. "The original counresolution authorized the chief to go to Kansas City. It was under-York, Eoston, Chicago and other places to study police methods, but this did not appear on the minutes of the coun-cil. Nedderman had been paid the money when Auditor I. H. Clay noticed the discrepancy and demanded the money back. Then the council, square the chief, appropriated

Le Ballister will answer the orney's opinion Monday.

Will Tour Country

R. H. Marchant, a director of the California Manufacturers' Associacommodate about 300 and it never tion, left last night for a tour of two was filled to capacity with Ameri- menths, during which time he exects to visit every city of importance in the country. The object of his trip, he says, is to ascertain just what manufacturers are doing in all parts of the United States and what they think of the general business outlook. During his absence Marhant will attend the sixth national foreign trade convention in Chicago. peginning April 24 as a representative of California Manufacturers' Association. Also, he was attend the national convention of manufac-turers in New York City and visit the United States Chamber of Commerce in Washington.

Ianitor Is Arested as Lottery Agent

Another arrest in the white lottery clean-up which has been inaugurated by Sergeant Charles Hempbill and the vice squad was made this morning, vhen Paul Thereaux, janitor of the tickets, is in the other cases, are sald to be in the O. B. C. company, which ased its winnings on bank clearings. Thereaux is the seventh man arthe crusade. were marked by operatives and com-plaints made on the evidence secured. Following this warrants were issued. A total of \$1200 ball was required, being \$300 for each charge. The cases of the six arrested Thurs day night have been set for trial in Judge Samuels' court for March 12.

"Bolshevism is one phase of the expression," explained Dr. Christian. F. Reisner yesterday before the representatives of the Methodist churches in Northern California who centenary conference in the Howard-street Methodist church in San

"A League of Nations, an international police force, high ideals, written and signed up, will not ability, the energy and the courage full extent of his ability. For two ing the final days of the late Courage full extent of his ability. For two ing the final days of the late Courage full extent of his ability. For two ing the final days of the late Courage full extent of his ability. For two ing the final days of the late Courage full extent of his ability. believe, or else they will not coop-crate. Out of the agony of the last "Measur crate. Out of the agony of the last four years has come a yearning for only through men. Hence the citispiritual expression. The Christianity, regardless of sect, which says gether and seeking for ways to lail men are free and equal and bring about better conditions for builds its civilization on that foundations about a seeking for ways to builds its civilization on that foundations for conditions for the size of cities. During the years of the war Mr. King devoted himself.

Leo R. Weil Dies During Colfax States. tion, is the only thing which can

answer that longing."

The program for rebuilding the world on new standards of religion, education and recreation was presented at the closing conference of the important two-day session. How 150,000,000 non-Christians were be evangelized was told by Dr. Reisner, leader of the 50.000 Methodist minute men and pastor of the largest Methodist church in the United

IN MOOD TO END WAR. "The world is in a mood to end war, and this centenary finds itself

in entire agreement with the idea of a League of Nations, and the great ideals of cooperation and brotherhood which the program involves will make an important con-tribution to insuring the world safe for democracy," Rev. W. E. Doughty, D. D., of the international team, declared. "There is strategy

n the mobilization of the resources of the church under a unified command. This is accomplished in the centenary program. The working program involves the securing of a million people enrolled in a pledge to pray for the success of the centenary every day; the enrollment of million people who approunce their belief that God owns all property, by devoting one-tenth of its religiously in His service." PLAN FOR RECONSTRUCTION

Dr. Edward Laird Mills, one of the directing team, explained the purposes of the campaign. He said

intensive financial canvass which made him suspicious, will take place on or about May 1. white and got weak. with the principle in view of secur-ing \$113,000,000 for use in the next five years to put every missionary his wife ran around with other men, proposition at home and abroad in a He testified that in last October he proposition at home and abroad in a condition of efficiency, to care for all the benevolent obligations, and to give \$25,000,000 to the work of war emergency and reconstruction in this country and in Europe. There is a very general conviction on the part of the church leaders After the show they were waiting on that this will not be a spasm, but the curb. A street car came along that the preparatory campaign will and he saw his wife with two men. have been so thorough that the old He ran out and tapped on the win-party standards will never again obtain, but that the high levels reached during the contenary will persist.

The Northern California conference adjourned last night.

The Northern California confering him entirely.

with his ship, and for weeks, he said, he could think of nothing but

victim of acute rheumatism Ruth Adele Nicholas, a graduate of the University of California with the class of 1916, died yesterday morning at Templeton, California. Funeral services will be held Monday afternoon from the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Nicholas, 606 Thirtieth street

A native of Oakland, Miss Nicholas was educated in the public schools of this city. After complet-ing four years of work at the Uniersity, she received her degree of bachelor of arts. This was followed by a post-graduate course. aught in the Templeton school for the past eighteen months, and was within a few months of obtaining her coveled teachers' certificate.

Besides her parents, she is sur vived by a sister, Mrs. B. H. Brunje, and a brother, J. S. Nicholas Jr., both of Oakland.



When your nerves are all on edge and sleep seems out of the question takeat bedtime—one or two

Stationary Engineers' Union No. 507 will hold a special meeting Sunday, March 9, 1919, at 2 P. M., Pacific Building, Sixteenth and Jefferson. N. G. LINDGREN, Sccretary.



King Is Endorsed by Committee MIGHA Federation Urges His Candidacy

of mayor,

"Bolshevism is one phase of the for the greatest good of the greatest craving of the world for spiritual number in the city of Oakland. "There is among the people of Oakland a deep-rooted determination that our city shall not stand still nor go backward; that our city government shall express the ambi-

only have good intentions, but the

fitted to head our government as Liberty loan drives, and Oakland the mayor of the city. After many went over the top in every one, days of investigation and earnest "In all his work of a public nature deliberation they chose Joseph H. BORN, EDUCATED HERE.

"Mr. King was born in Oakland in 1879. He was educated in the public schools of this city and state." Oakland has been his home all his life. For the last ten years he has worked continuously in this city. By training, experience and accom-plishment, as well as by nature, Mr. King is eminently fitted to perform the duties of the chief executive of any city.
"Most important of all, he is a

very human sort of man-warm- common business."

DIDN'T KNOW HIM

Mrs. Frances P. Gibbs did not

now her sailor husband, Leiand S.

dow of a street car in which she was,

with another girl and two men.

his whole day ashore looking for

Glbbs is suing for divorce, alleging that while he was in the navy

home all day the following Sunday.

n spite of that she left home before

breakfast. He hunted for her all day. At night his friend, Frank

he fact that his wife had deceived

im. He was given a decrea

The executive committee of the hearted, eager, quick with sympathy, City and County Federation, which open-minded and fair. He was edunominated Joseph H. King for cated and trained as an engineer. In his youth he worked as a laborer mayor, has issued the following in mines and on ranches. During statement to the public: the following years he had direct ttement to the public:

"The citizens of Oakland have management and supervision over rafted a man to run for the office the operation of mines and ranches and over construction work, includ-"The fight into which he has been ing irrigation, building, construction summoned is not for political prominand the building of roads. He has nence or personal gain. It is a battle had responsibility for the financial management of properties and en-

terprises, AIDS LIBERTY WORK. "Unlike most men possessed come into being a city government feels the responsibility of a citizen designed to work and not to break to his community and has recogdown, manned by officers who not nized in practice the duty of every nized in practice the duty of every Such legislation lost in the citizen for the common good to the legislative jam that evailed durput their good intentions into successive terms he was president gress, despite the efforts of Representative John T. Burnett of Alamerce, and under his management bama, the then chairman of the among our citizens the man best to the management of the four

> Mr. King has shown that he has a rare ability to secure the cooperation of the men and women with Weil, and a daughter, markar tion of the men and women with Weil. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. whom he works and to inspire them, Oscar Weil. He was the son of Mr. and partly by the example of his own of the will be supported as the untiring energy, to the most energetic and sustained endeavors.

> introduction, and knows that in the weeks of the campaign now at hand the people of Oakland will become of Oakland High, and about 45 years intimately acquainted with his plans old. and ideas for the conduct of our

YOUNG BANDITS

CONFESS CRIME

Henry and Paul Romak, 15 and 13 years old, wanted to be bandits and, in a measure succeeded, according to the Fibbs, when he knocked on the win- police, who arrested them today. They are said to have confessed to two burglaries and several minor thefts. with another girl and two men. Detectives VanHoutle and Neals laughling and talking. He had spent found them in a shack in the Fruitvale hills, where they had been living since part:

her, he told Judge Robinson today, street, three days ago. They had guns "The ground is prepared for the tensive financial canvass which made him suspicious, and he turned they shot and pilfered food, say the Their confessions are said to in-

clude the robbery of the Diamond Drug company at Fruitvale, from which \$60 in cash was taken, and a hardware store on Hopkins street, rruitvale. They have been taken to the deten-

Sprague, took him to the theater. After the show they were waiting on Нарру When he reached home she was here. She made no excuses. by causing good digestion told her she should go home to her mother. She did. He went away no opiates—just the finest vege-able properties. Especially recom-

WASHINGTON, March 8 .- Speedy enactment of legislation to prohibit immigration into this country for at least four years and to expel from great business and executive ability, desirable aliens will be urged upon the has not devoted his talents entirely to private enterprise nor has by Representative Albert Johnson by Representative and the country of the the country enemy or otherwise uncions, the hopes and the aspirations he cared greatly for personal gain. of Washington, as chairman of the of our citizens, and that there shall To a very unusual degree Mr. King new Republican controlled House committee on immigration, he announced today.

During Colfax Stay

Leo R. Weil, well known Oakland man, died this morning at Colfax, where is sirvived by a widow, Mrs. Mary Blow Well, and a daughter, Margaret father will be remembered as the leade: of the old Tivoli orchestra.

"The citizens' committee presents department of the Union Savings Bank Mr. King to the citizens of Oakland as a candidate for mayor with this ship with Miss Agustus Clow under the committee of the Clow under the committee of the Clow under the committee of the city, later going into partnership with Miss Agustus Clow under the committee of the city of Clow under the committee of the city of the city

Beer Mugs Hurled Through Plateglass Using beer mugs as shells and the

window of the saloon as a range, Theo. Guerder demonstrated last night to his friends how artillerymen find a range and bombard trenches. The only trouble was that the beer mugs broke the \$20 pane of plate glass in the front of the saloon at Eighth and Washington streets, where the warlike demonstaration took place, and At Englehardt, the proprietor, called the Guerder is in the

Street Car Men Form Club to Boost Spiro

Several prominent street car men met last night at Lakeside Hall and organized an I. H. Spiro for Commissioner Club. Harry R. Grimes was elected president and C. B. Duncan secretary and treasurer. The club plans to make an energetic canvass in behalf of Spiro. In the near future the club will have an open meeting, when the members and their wives will have an opportu-nity of meeting Spire personally. The next meeting of the club will be held in north Oakland.

Mme. Eugenie Bullet, Chanteuse, to Sing

Mme. Eurgenie Buffet, chanteuse whom France has been glad to accelaim evening at the St. Francis Hotel unds the auspices of the Salon Française. Mme. Buffet proudly wears the dece ration given her by the French minis-ter of war for heroic service at the front during the first three years of the conflict. Her art is comparable to that of her great fellow countrywoman, Mmc. Yvit Guilbri, including not only singing by dramatic intrpretation.

The Tight Skirts That Would Come Back

At all druggists

and all about 'em in Sunday's

Oakland Teribune

Why the fashionable girl who would "get into her stride" must get out of her skirt, is told by Nina Marbourg in a clever article illustrated by Dan Smith. niarket z

How I Found the Blond Eskimo BY VILHJALMUR STEFANSSON

Second in a series of brilliant articles by the world's most famous Arctic explorer.

Mrs. Balfame---By Gertrude Atherton

Beginning of an intensely interesting mystery serial, written by America's brilliant

Jack Lait's Story of Eddie Fay

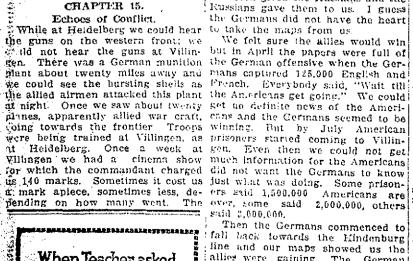
The TRIBUNE'S famous short story writer—the man who is filling the shoes of O. Henry-tells of "The Greatest Thief of Them All."

Westerman and Don Herold

Comic artists without equals deal with the foibles of humans and near-humans,

There are features by the score for every member of the family in tomorrow's edition of the

Oakland Tribune



States of America.



word of honor and made his way Wolf.

GERMAN SEA RAIDER WOLF.

ists annually went to these hotels. There is a German museum, datour contemnt for them by putting to us as if it was one day's work of ing back to the tenth century, near them in the stove unread. They the U-boats. Vidingen, and a cathedral. I vis- were sent to us by the German war ited the two after the armistice. One office. The other papers were heavor the things the conductor showed ily consored but we knew the allies the museum, and thought were gaining eventually for we had five dollar bill of the Confederate front and we used to mark the movement of troops. These maps had been given the Russians and the

Russians gave them to us. I guess the Germans did not have the heart While at Heidelberg we could hear to take the maps from us We felt sure the allies would win the guns on the western tront; we we red sure the annea work with the guns at Villin- but in April the papers were full of lets. There was a German munition the German offensive when the Ger-Mant about twenty miles away and mans captured 125,000 English and we could see the hursting shells as Preach. Everybody said, "Wait till the allied airmen attacked this plant the Americans get going." We could at night. Once we saw about twenty get no definite news of the Ameriplanes, apparently allied war craft, cons and the Cermans seemed to be ar craft, cons and the Germans seemed to be George T. Kitchell, hotel clerk, was Troops winning. But by July American arrested by Detectives Rossick and Mcwere being trained at Villingen, as prisoners started coming to Villin-Heidelberg. Once 2 week at gen. Even then we could not get Villagen we had a cinema show much information for the Americans for which the commandant charged did not want the Germans to know

> said 3,000,000. Then the Germans commenced to passed several hundred dollars' worth fall back towards the Hindenburg of checks there. They are also said line and our maps showed us the to have operated in cities to the east allies were gaining. The German of Seattle. When John Witchell was papers still claimed that the German of Seatue. When John whichen was the was the street, was mans were winning and said that the having passed seven bad checks in Oakhaling back was for strategic realism. He assumed the name here of son and to take stronger resitions. Jack Stump. He was held to answer to tickets, is in the other cases, are said falling back was for strategic rea-son and to take stronger rositions. As the allies continued to gain and the Superior Court after a police court near showed that Cambrai had fallen and that the Americans were enveloping Metz, we knew the allies Children Love Itwere driving the Germans back for We did not expect the armistice to be signed so soon, but we did think that peace would come be-

fore the resumption of heavy war-

When Colonel Brown was cantured

fare in the spring of 1919.

pictures were all German movies, and brought to Villingen he seemed Being on parole, if we had tried There were no German war views, to have a pretty fair idea of things to escape and been recaptured we The Germans were considerate in and gave us our first real comprewould have been shot. I believe this, Also I only heard the German hensive news of the allies. We knew that if a paroled English or French national anthem once and that was Bulgaria and Turkey had crumpled. Fisoner escaped after giving his the day we reached Kiel on the We knew that the Germans were in desperate straits. One day the Gerinto his own lines, that it was the We got two German newspapers a man newspapers would admit the duty of the French or English au- day and we also got the Continental capture of so many German prison- money again, mentioning the places to the Germans. We visited several of English in Germany for the benefit the benefit by the Date of Americans and Englishmen in the papers would be full for several legal procedure. Unless LeBallister obforest. They were all closed Before Europe. These two papers printed in days of U-boat sinkings as an offset, jeets to the form of the chief's acthe war there were about 1500 tour- English were mostly filled with Ger- to the German army losses. We got counting I believe the appropriation man propaganda and we expressed a whole week of sinkings served up, may stand.

By the end of September Villingen prison had 69 American infan- Local Manufacturer try field officers, \$0 aviators, 2 naval officers, 23 medical officers, 33 solwould interest me greatly, was a great maps of the entire western tegether. Villingen prison could ac-

(To Be Continued)

For Colds and Grip.

Take LAXATIVE BROWN QUINING Tablets. Look for E. W. Grove's signature on the out. 50c.—Advertisement, Brothers Wanted for

Bad Check Operations Sorley today on information from Scattle that he is wanted there for passing many had checks. He is said to

be wanted with his brother. John C. Kitchell, now in the county jail on a similar charge here. Both are youths and each has a young wife and a baby The information from Scattle is that they operated together and that they

your nearest dealer.

Natural appetites crave National Ice Cream, so rich in nutriment, making red blood and plump, rosy checks. Value considered, it is one of the least expensive foods. Order from

present cost of bread is too high and the ingredients used in the making of bread are costing too much, according to testimony of Assemblyman Graves, director baking firm in Los Angeles, the first witness to be examined by the joint committee of the legislature appointed to inquire into the high cost

of bread, milk and eggs.
The committee plunged into its duties within fifteen minutes after it had been appointed yesterday. Senator Slater was elected chairman and a few minutes later the committee had an assistant sergeant-atarms scurrying about the capitol in search of men here lobbying for various bills, who might have information on the subjects under in-

FOOD OFFICIALS CALLED. Three officials of the United States

Food Administration for California are to be called early next week Samuel Pond, S. H. Green and Chas Krebiel. Most of the hearings of the committee are to be held in Sacra mento, although several will probably be in San Francisco, committee members said today.

The committee appointed by Lieu-

tenant Governor Young and Speaker Wright under the provisions of a concurrent resolution introduced by Assemblyman Prendergast, which was adopted by both houses, included the following: Senators Slater, Evans and Harris, Assemblymen Prendergast, Ambrose and Dorris, The committee voted to hold sessions every afternoon in the office of the its full authority in summoning witnesses to testify. Millers, bakers producers, grocers and others will

Assemblyman Graves prefaced his testimony on the cost of bread by saying: "I can state frankly, as a director of a large baking firm in Los Angeles, that 15 cents for a 24-ounce loaf of bread is too high. "I would consider 12 cents and not to exceed 13 cents a fair retail

price," Graves said. Graves advocated a law creating a state authority to regulate the price of foodstuffs and to stop spec-

Asked by Senator Evans if a group to impose on retailers the price they should sell bread for, Graves replied, "We did, but we didn't get very far. The district attorney fined us \$1000 and we quit trying."

The committee sought by questions

bread, but Graves said he had not inoutred into the question and was unable to give them accurate in-formation on the subject.

of high prices, if there is any, hes?" Ambrose asked. Ambrose asked.

"There is a little of it scattered all the way through the business," Graves replied. "I believe everything that goes into bread is costing

SALES DROP 50 PER CENT. Frank B. Connolly, secretary of the California Grocery and Merchants' Association, told the committee that it cost bakers 7 to make a 16-ounce leaf of bread. that it was sold to the retailer at a cents and the retailers charged 10 cents. He said an investigation conducted by his association showed

the price of bread all over the country was about the same. Both Graves and Connolly de-clared that when the bakers were making war bread at the request of the government sales for home consumption decreased 50 per cent.
"The people didn't eat it," Graves

Connolly said the grocers made an investigation when the price of bread began to rise to determine the cause "Flour went to \$13.50 a barrel in 1917," Connolly said, "but when the bakers began to ruise the price of bread we proved they had their warehouses full of flour bought at \$6, \$7 and \$8. Many of them had flour enough for two years. I don't believe the bakers ever made any bread with \$12.50 flour." Slater announced that represen-

tatives of the millers and bakers had

"I would like to hear from Mr. Weinstock," Evans said, "I think there has been too much effort un-der the market act to help the producer and not enough to eliminate the middleman."

LOVES THE SPECIACULAR WOOSTER, O., March 8.—Catherine Wertz afforded a week's excitement by starting seven "inysterious" fires in her home. She liked to see the fire department in action, she



You know of some, but why do they drink it?

It's because coffee disagrees with them.

Next time a wakeful night or nervousness, heart-flutter or stomach disturbance follows coffee-drinking

Think of Postum "There's a Reason"

"Noodles:' Says Good-Bye To Newsies of Oakland



BERT MANSFIELD, street circulation manager of The TRIB-UNE, and "NOODLES" FACAN, who gave good advice to the youngsters who hustle under direction of Mansfield.

to the "newsies" of Oakland today, selves through school or to help out not even Noodles himself could tell whether he or the boys or Bert Mansfield, friend of the small mer-chants, was the saddest. Gloom would have completely enveloped they spend in classroom. Lots of the pals if Mansfield, who deals out rough edges are being tubbed off TRIBUNES went from the press to and lots of democracy is being But Mansfield remains to shed pep themselves. Pless the newsje, "grins are concerned at this hearing. I don't know them at all," Swindell, the youngsters that fun and play "and let the popular all," said.

Mansfield has hobnobed all week with the famous Fagan, who began he left a warm spot in every lads his career as a street seller of dallies heart when he said goodby to the in New York and who laughed his cheulation department of The Oakway to a headliner in vandeville land TRIBUNE this morning. It circuits. Wherever he goes Fagan he liked the kids, they certainly to trace the process of handling way to a heading in vaudeville circuits. Wherever he goes Fagan wheat to the time that it became mythere the high together and the gathers the kids together and with liked him. He gave them two theathe help of some local friend of ter parties and forgot to impress the the boys gives them an uproarrous other playhouse guests at Pantages time. No wonder he is an authority because he had arranged his laughs "Where do you think the crime high prices, if there is any, hes?" he is in a new city and hears all the care. They had two shows instead secrets of the fraternity. He's of one and saw the sight of their living when they saw the thousand n "newsy" interests. strong for the lads of Oakland, "They are the finest bunch of up-independent, well-behaved young standing Americans I ever ran merchants who distribute The Oakagainst," declares Noodles after his land TRIBUNE all together. "They are the finest bunch of up- independent, acquaintance with them." They know how to make money and save. Most of these

When Noodles Fagan said goodby youngsters are working to put themthe family treasury, or give some one else a chance. It's not hurting them, either, because it's as good school for them as the five hours they spend in classroom. Lots of the youngsters that fun and play "and let the people cherish him will continue as long as he is on the He's the best bet they've get for turdy American citizenship.

Needles ought to know. Anyway

ASSEMBLY GAVEL

SACRAMENTO, Cal. March 8 .-Two bills by Assemblyman Lindley affecting the disqualification of superior judges were passed by the assembly yesterday. One would trol. The bill will provide a straight prevent a judge from hearing cash refund to the rairoads of the charges which might disqualify him and the other would provide for granting new trials in cases where facts were revealed after the trials which would have disqualified the

judges. Late in the session, when many members had left for the week-end, the house was galvanized into action by the introduction of amendments to Assemblyman Allen's bill tatives of the millers and bakers had been summoned to testify today.

The committee decided to summon at some time during the hearing Harris Weinstock, state market director.

"I would like to hear from Mr. which he said were technical, when increasing the tays the proposed but the proposed bu which he said were technical, when increasing the taxes, the operating exadvised they were not in proper pense also has advanced and the net form,

Broughton relieved the speaker for a time yesterday, being the Railroad Administration were de-the first woman to preside over a nied a tax reduction, the street railhouse of the California legislature, way concerns of the state attempted A bill by Assemblymen Kline and the same thing, and sympathetically, Knight, establishing the Riverside-the gas, light and power companies San Bernardino county line, passed trailed along. Data is now being

the assembly, Assemblyman Greene gave notice utilities to be used in convincing the of a motion for reconsideration of State fiscal agents that the taxes now Assemblyman Eksward's bill, passed being collected are too high, yesterday, which he said would make a person who in a boxing bout struck a blow which resulted in the accidental death of another liable for

murder or manslaughter charges, The assembly motor vehicles committee last night announced a pub-Tuesday night.

lic hearing on pending bills for next The assembly hospitals committee favorably recommended Mrs. Say-lor's bill for a \$200,000 psychopathic

hospital in San Francisco. Butchers' Picnic to

Be Held Tomorrow

ain more than 50 to friends and customers tomorrow i Shellmound Park, when the plenic season of 1919 will be ushered in with the annual gathering and games of the Journeymen Butchers' Protective and Repayelent ers' Protective and Benevolent Associa-A good program has been arranged. The new open-air dancing pa-vilion will be thrown open for the first time and a series of games, races and athletic events, for which handsome prizes will be given, has been planned. Special provision has been made to entertian men in uniform.

The committee in charge of the feto includes John Pachtner, Abe McCreadle, Ben Osswald, W. Hitd. H Encoyand, W. Weisheimer, A. J. Pratt and William

Tribute to Burbank

SACRAMENTO, March 8.—Tribute which has already passed the upper was paid to Luther Burbank, the plant house. Wickham asked to be ad-

expert, in the Senate yesterday, Senator Slater calling attention to the date as to the pending bills. "For forty years this distinguished which have gained world-wide ac-California citizen has been patiently at knowledgment," said Slater, whose re-

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Cother public utilities, it is believed, will follow the sait of the railroads and a raid upon the State treasury and a daughter of the late J. M. Haven of the Appillate devined in the following the friends of the war work the club service earnings thereby suffered.
When the railroads operating under gathered by many of these public

Los Angeles county would be granted officially to Ventura county Butchers of the bay cities will enter- | by a bill which has already passed the senate, Assemblyman Wickham stated in a letter he addressed to the

> defined the west boundary of Los Angeles county as running along a ceneral line from Santa Susana Pass, near Chatsworth, to the southwest corner of Kern county. An act of fifteen and one-half miles west, and thus, he contended, automatically extending the west boundary of Los

Angeles. The old surveys have not been changed, however, Wickham wrote, and he and Assemblyman White joined unknowingly with Assembly in Senate Records man Argobrite as authors of a bill similar to one by Senator Lyon vised as to what course to pursue

work enabling and enriching nature marks were ordered printed in the in the production of flowers and plants journal.

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Busy Week

Gy Georgia G. Bordwell.

Next week starts out at a last gait and keeps up the club-com, little San Pablo avenue, Tuesday, in the start should be dependent the selection of the state of and the start should be dependent which will be attended by many distinguished club women from a cheef opponents of the state of and gas supervisor's work by Archibald M. Johnson, San Francisco attorney, who represented the supervisor in a fively three-hour hearing yesterday before the Senate and Assembly voil industries committees.

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of bills, one of which by Senator SECOND DISTRICT semblyman Ambrose would give the commissions, composed of operators, power to recall the state supervisor or any of his deputies. No decision was made by the commissions

Rigdon-Ambrose bill.
WANT FULL AUTHORITY. The commissions are all controlled

The commissions are all controlled by the big companies and have absolute power to nullify any decision the oll supervisor may make, Johnson said in pleuding for "full authority for the state in a conservation matter in which it has a paramount interest."

"Isn't this all a result of the controlled by the big companies and have absolute for the most enjoyable meetings of the year was that held at Olney Hall, Mills College, by the Mills Club of Alameda county, on Thursday, March Mills Chilege, by the Mills Club of Alameda county, on Thursday, March Mills Chilege, by the Mills Club of Alameda county, on Thursday, March Mills Chilege, by the Mills Club of Alameda county, on Thursday, March Mills Chilege, by the Mills Club of Alameda county, on Thursday, March Mills Chilege, by the Mills Club of Alameda county, on Thursday, March Mills Chilege, by the Mills Club of Alameda county, on Thursday, March Mills Chilege, by the Mills Chilege, by the Mills Club of Alameda county, on Thursday, March Mills Chilege, by the Mills Club of Alameda county, on Thursday, March Mills Chilege, by the Mills Club of Alameda county, on Thursday, March Mills Chilege, by the Mills Chilege, by the Mills Club of Alameda county, on Thursday, March Mills Chilege, by the Mills Chilege, by

"Isn't this all a result of the controversy between the state supervisor and the Union Oil Company in the Montebello field?" Senator Carr lisked. Johnson then named the Union, the Chamber of Mines and Curry and the green fields and fruit-trees in bloom. Seen through the long French windows opposing the state supervisor.

want to get all the oil they can at any cost," Johnson said. "So far as the Union Oil interests

Local Society Folk Plan Pleasant Trips

care. They had two shows instead of one and saw the sight of their lives when they saw the thousand independent, well-behaved young merchants who distribute The Oakland TEIBUNE all together.

Anyway, Mansfield is left.

"He's a regular gul," is the tribute of his young friends.

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O C C Mrs. and Mrs. William Ridout expect to leave for New Orleans within the next tew weeks, as they are to establish their home in that city. Thursday afternoon Mrs. Indour entertained for her closest friends at an informal tea at the Fairmont hotel. The guests were members of one of the smaller bridge members of one of the smaller bridge hotels of the clubs with which Mrs. Ridout has been affiliated for a number of years.

Richard Cook and the Educe's daughter Hazel, at Mission Inn, Riverside. The party will then motor to San Diego and Coronado and expect to be away until April. Mr. and Mrs. Hogan are accumpanied on their trip by their nephew, Thomas Homan Ir. Thomas Hogan Jr.

MRS. MERRILL DOW
BRIDGE HOSTESS.

An interesting affair of the month is the bridge party over which Mrs. Merrill Dow will presend as hostess the afternoon of March 19. Mrs. Dow is to entertain at the home of her mother, Mrs. Tyler Henshaw, in Vernon Heights, This is to be the first affair at which Mrs. Dow will assume the role of hostess since her return to the bay section to make her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank X Smith of

Mr. and Mrs. Frank X Smith of Chatemont returned from New York Thursday, remaining some weeks east on a trip made in the interests of both re. They visited in . Mr. Smith expects business and pleasure Chicago and Boston, 2 to leave shortly for Europe G Q Q

MISS RASPILLER ENTERS CONVENT.

A pleasant surprise to relatives and friends of Miss Josephine Raspiller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jeseph Raspiller of Berkeley was the announcement that Miss Raspiller had become a sister of the Dominican Order at San Rafael last Sunday at an impressive ceremony. SACRAMENTO, Cal., March 8.— Miss Raspiller is a sister A. Marting. Miss Raspiller is a sister of Miss Helene for territory rightfully belonging to Los Angeles county would be

NEW AUXILIARY

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IS FORMED.
The Berkeley Dispensary, which each year gives some large social affair, is this year planning a card party and dance which in all probability will be staged at the Claremont Country Club, The board of directors has added an accellent of the wanter set the world. Both past and present laws have anxiliary of the younger set, the work of which will be to organize benefits and arrange entertainments to raise coneral line from Santa Susana Pass, the southwest in the southwe near Chatsworth, to the southwest corner of Kern county. An act of 1866 changed the boundaries of Kern county, Wickham wrote, extending the west boundary approximately fifteen and one-half miles west, and Bennett, Miss ber of others.

Congressman Elston Departs for Home Congressman J. Arthur Elston of

Berkeley has left Washington on his way home. He is expected here about March 20, according to word received today at his office here,

Women's Clubs

or any of his deputies. No decision was made by the committees.

G. M. Swindell, secretary of the Chamber of Mines and Oil, told the committee 75 per cent of California oil operators were in favor of the Rigdon-Ambrose bill.

WANT FULL AUTHORITY.

Belia Vista Mothers' Club, Mrs. John Curtiss, president, held an interesting community meeting Tuesday evening, W. S. Dunning presiding, Fred M. Hunter, superintendent of schools, spoke upon Americanization. Other speakers touched upon the proposed school bonds. Mrs. A. A. Dunning contributed a musical program.

the state supervisor.

All producing companies, large and small, have co-operated with the supervisor. "These people have contracts expiring within a year and want to gree all the oil they companies, and the massive tables with born

soit, sivery-toned rugs, combradie roomy chairs and couches, in delicate tints, and the massive tables with bouquets of iris and fruit-blossoms, came in for ther meed of prase and admiration. The immense heeplace which blended in so well with the walls was another source of pleasure with its cheerful blaze. The hangings at the windows match the rugs, in thit, and taken altogether, the room presents a most agreeable picture. The room had been furnished by the club and it was to commemorate this event that the members were nathered here on this occasion. Impressive ceremonles were held as a dedication of the bronze tablet I laced in position on the wall, inscribed with the notice that it had been so presented. The remarks of Miss Nicholl, president of the club, were most appropriate and cloquent with feeling. Mrs. Charles Harlan Frost, chairman of the fund, was given a rising vote of thanks for her untiring efforts in behalf of the fund.

present.
During the tea hour, a cake was sold for \$2 for the benefit of Founders' Day fund. Mrs. M. Scully turned several dollars in to the club treasury—the proceeds of a recent card party. This menth Mrs. Hoffman will sell a quilt for the benefit of the club.

club for strenuous work at the Young Woman's Christian Association gymnasium. They also expect to improve their carriage and general health and have a mighty good time while doing it. They meet for an hour and a half steady work every Monday night, basket hall as well as stunt. and excluses being included in their practice.

The Hotel Club of the Young Women' Christian Association were guests Wednesday night of the San Francisco "Y W."—a swim in the fine new pool across the bay being the feature.

The old cafeteria room of the Y. W. C. A. at 1516 Webster street is being used as a ground floor recreation room, where any girl, a member of the asso-

Transportation, whether of freight or of passengers, has assumed a new importance. It is being diverted to the highways. As railroads are com-Mr. and Mrs. William A. Schrock have received word of the arrival of a little daughter in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bancel at Nutley. N. J., February 15. The baby has been christened Elipor, and is the second child in the family, the first being Master Paul Bancel, 2 years of age.

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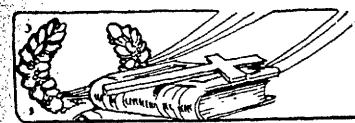
DETROIT MAN

SEEKS TO GET

Henry I. Wilson, church secretary of Wesley Methodist Episcopal church, Detroit, Michigan, has seen The TRIB-UNE and would like to exchange ideas with Oakland ministers who do intensive advertising, week by week. He writes.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

OAKLAND IDEAS





Dr. Landrith To Address Dry Rally

Tomorrow night four churches of East Oakkand will join in a union mass meet-ing at the Brooklyn Fresbyterian church, Twelfth and East Fifteenth church, Twelfth and East Fifteenth street. The other three churches participating will be the Eighth Avenue Methodist, the Tenth Avenue Baptist and the Filgrim Congregationalist. This will be one of hundreds of national world prohibition rallies, now being held throughout America. Dr. Ira Landrith will speak on the subject "A Dry America and a Dry World."

Dr. Landrith has a national reputa-Dr. Landrith has a national reputa-tion as an orator. Some Oaklanders who have heard him say he resembles

who have heard him say he resembles Roosevelt in appearance and in his ability to deliver hard hits.

Everywhere the newspapers of the country have spoken in the most complimentary terms of Dr. Landrith's platform achievements. The Philadelphia Press says: "He is an orator in all that true oratory implies. Epigram and homely illustration make his addresses snap electrically. He has a rare fund of humor and does not hesitate to use it. He does not seem to fear man, institution or the devil."

Dr. Landrith is officially identified with many national and international organizations for the public welfare. He has been president of both the state and the international conventions of the

He has been president of both the state and the international conventions of the Y. M. C. A.; general secretary of the Presbyterian Men's Brotherhood; general secretary of the National Religious Education Association, and was moderator of the last general assembly of the Cumberland Presbyterian church. For many years he has been a trustee of the United Society of Christian Engager and is now extension secretary deavor and is now extension secretary and also editor afield of the Christian Endeavor World, with headquarters in

Chicago.

Sunday morning is supposed to be a time of pulpit exchanges, for Presbyterian pastors, in preparation for the line New Era drive. At the time of this writing Dr. H. I. Kerr, Brooklyn's pastors, the suppose of the company of the company of the suppose ilnes not know who will occupy his pulpit or where he himself will preach, but each preacher will do his best and the church goers cannot miss it by attending any Presbyterian church remover.

The Christian Emleavorers are in the midst of a great county convention that began yesterday at the First Congregational church of Oakland, at Twelfth, and Clay streets, and will entine with day and night sessions until Sunday night. The program has already appeared in The TRIBUNE, but there has since been one important change made which will interest many. Dr. Ira Landrith, the famous orator from Nashville, Tennessee, will deliver an address this evening from 5:15 to 6 o'clock. This evening from 5:15 to 6 o'clock.
The address at the 7:45 session this evening will be delivered by Rev. T. A.
Boyer, termer paster of the First Chriser, tormer pastor of the First Chris-charch of this city, but now with First Christian church of Richmond, well speak on the subject "The Christ Chailenges Our Service," anceroot will be "the last great day by least." There will be the "quiet

PLYMOUTH C. E.
Last Sunday evening, Plymouth C. E.
enjoyed a delightful treat in Mrs. Everett Brown's review of poetry's place in
the world's art. The girls and fellows
were deeply moved by the reading or were deeply moved by the reading of some of the best war poems.

Tomorrow evening the business meeting by a devotional service which will include a talk by a man who has done splendid work for the Y. M. C. A. This meeting at 6 o'clock will be a good place to meet congenial young people.

THEOSOPHICAL SOCIETY. Theosophical Society, Maple Hali, Sunday, Mar. 9, at Np. m., lecture by W. J. Woods of Berkeley, subject, "Armageddon, at Scientific Forecast." All are invited.

SPIRITUAL FIRST SPIRITUALIST CHURCH, INC., 2118 Telegraph ave., opp. Y. M. C. A. Pastor, Lucinda Parsons, Sunday, 8 p. m., address; messages, Mrs. W. L. Stephens, Mrs. Gordon, Mrs. Ward and others. Good music, Public invited.

FRUITVALE SPIRITUALIST CHURCH meets Sunday or 2:20 p. m., Fruitvale ave. and E. 12th st. Mrs. Nauning, pastor. Lecture by Mr. Gusford; nes-sages by Mrs. Gordon and Mrs. Nan-

nestor. Lecture by m... and Mrs. Ass. seges by Mrs. Gordon and Mrs. Ass. ning. Business meeting Monday even-

SPIRITUALIST SCIENCE CHURCH—Lincoln Hall, 411 13th st. Sunday 2 p. m., healing service; 3 p. m., address by Dr. DeBruyne, subject, "The Law of Harmony," Message service following with flower readings. A cordial invitation extended to all (i. E. Vinter, leader.

SPIRITUAL TRUTH CHURCH, 221 12th st., Sunday, 2:30 p. m., Sermin. "THE LAW OF PSYCHOLOGY."

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GETTING THE MOST OUT OF LIFE "REMEMBER TO FORGET" URGED

By BISHOP SAMUEL FALLOWS

There is rare wisdom as well as rare fun in those lines of Arthur Macy's: Silly Susan Scuppernong

Cried so hard and cried so long, People asked her what was wrong. Susan answered, "I don't know What the cause is of my woe; I just feel like feeling so."

The world teems with silly Susans-of both sexes. Nothing ails them now, but you will find that long ago something did. A loss, a disappointment, or perhaps a humiliation was real once. Daily they get out the dim ghost of that calamity, hang it up like a rug, beat it and fill their eyes with the dust. That calamity is not "the cause of their woe." How can it be? It has ceased to exist. Arthur Macy understood them as clearly as if he had had his finger on their temperamental pulse and peered down their spiritual throats. They "just feel like feeling so."

I wish they might have walked through Chicago the day after the great fire. A merchant had posted the placard, "All gone but wife, children and energy." I wish they might go South. Former Confederates are saying, "Lincoln was our best friend. We are glad that the Confederacy perished." wish they could see the Chicago merchant today; he is not bewailing the fire, he seldom recalls it. I wish they knew the spirit of the new and prosperous and happy South; it rarely gives the "lost cause" a thought.

Oh; silly, silly Susans! They enjoy their misery and work at it and make a virtue of it. They plume themselves on being "great sufferers," or "much abused." or "victims of fate," with star parts in a stupendous tragedy of real life. "Buck up" offends them. "Cheer up" invites them to reply with dole-ful humor, "The worst is yet to come." But I am not out of patience with our silly Susans. They suffer. They suffer acutely. If they enjoy the suffering, so much the worse. And it is possible to help them. They have consciences; appeal to those.

They admit that it is wrong to make others unhappy. The admission implies—does it not?—that unhappiness is something evil. Cannot our Susaus appreciate, then, that if it is wrong to make others unhappy it must be wrong to make ourselves unhappy? They can.

They have heard, moreover, that we ought never to cross a bridge till we come to it. They honor the maxim. Will they not accept another? When you have crossed a bridge, burn it. In other words, forget! We have correspondence courses to teach the art of remembering. There should be correspondence courses for silly Susans in the art of forgetting.

We all have our moments of being silly Susans, and the cure for silly Susanism if to forget! Put out the memories of loss, of disappointment, of humiliation. Up, Susan! Clean house and let the sunshine in. Cease making a virtue of gloom. Make a virtue of buoyant gladness-not a difficult thing to do, for there is evil in gloom and strength for bright deeds in gladness. "Be good and you will be happy," says the threadbare precept. Don't take me too literally or overwork the principle, yet consider if there is not a grain of glowing truth in the precept, "Be happy and you will be good."
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ALAMEDA CHRISTIAN. The First Christian church of Alameda, at San Jose and Park avenues, where Rev. William C. Jones ministers, has been beautified without by a garden and a new sign.

A young men's club was organized last Sunday, the sums of which are so-

cial and recreational as well as spiritual. The club will discuss some of the great problems of the day. The ladles had an all-day session followed by a community

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TOMORROW GO TO



ave. and Ridgeway - Service 7, 9, 10:30, 12: evening services, 7:45 o'clock.

All welcome. ST. LEO'S Catholic Churen, Pledmont

SONS-DAUGHTERS WASHINGTON, In addition to the parriotic American-ization meetings which are regularly held every Sunday evening at Chabot hall, community : ocials for purposes of Americanization are held under the joint

auspices of the Americanization department of the Vocational evening high school and the Sons and Daughters of Washington. The program for Saturday, March S. is as follows:

Literary numbers will be furnished by all-day session followed by a communicy support Thursday.

The pastor will speak Sunday morning on "Empty Pews." His evening theme will be "The Voice of the Stones." On Wednesday evening he will start a selfies of lectures on "The Origin, Nature and Development of the Christian Church." Rev. Mr. Jones is also to be one of the noon speakers this week at the Alameda works of the Bethlehem Shipbuilding Corporation.

Miss Mary Lambert. A deduce in which members will participate will take place will be given by the well known Anderson trie, Helene violation will be given by the will known Anderson trie, Helene violation will be given by the well known Anderson trie, Helene violation will be given by the will known Anderson trie, Helene violation will be given by the will be given

Rev Edward C. Philleo, paster of the Centennial Presbyterian Church. Twenty-fourth avenue and Posthill boulevard, on the Fifty-fifth avenue can ine, makes the following announcements for the week beginning March 2. Sunday-school at 2:45 on Sunday morning. Preaching by the pastor at 11 a. m. and at 7:20 p. m. Morning subject: "The Withered Rand" (Luke 6:6-L1), a sermon preparatory to the special meetings that are to begin soon.

Evening subject: "Heralds of the King" (Mat. 9:35 to 10:3). In this discourse an effort will be made to point out three things that are cesential to success if the Christian people of this day are to meet the crisis that tow control the mile of the chirch star to meet the crisis that now confronts them.

Prayer meeting on Wednesday evening at 7:45. Study: Joshua 1 and 2. Bible class on Thursday evening at 7:50 study: Joshua 1 and 2. Bible class on Thursday evening at 7:50 study: Joshua 1 and 2. Bible class on Thursday evening at 7:50 study: Joshua 1 and 2. Bible class on Thursday evening the Church. Isaiah, chapters 22 and 33, will be considered this week

ROMAN CATUAL PRESEVTERIAN.

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At the supper, Albert Leisure of Cakland, will be the speakers. Special for the murch of the church limitude.

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SUNDAY SCHOOL, 9:47 A. M. PREACHING, 11 A. M., 7:30 P. M. EPWORTH LEAGUE, 6:30 P. M.

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24TH AND BROADWAY REV. JOHN STEPHENS, D. D., Pastor

11 A. M.: Captain Richmond Pearson Hobson, hero of the Merrimac, will speak on "DEMOCRACY VICTORIOUS—ITS TASK SUPREME" 7:30 P. M.

"Will Americans Stand for the League of Nations?"

The pastor will preach Special music by large chorus

Central Oakland Sunday School Banquet

First Methodist Episcopal Church Thursday, March 20, 1919

DR. WM. K TOWNER to speak on his Overseas Experiences

Plates '0c. Secure tickets from local superintendent or the sec-1817 TELEGRAPH AVE., Oakland, Cat. retary, A. E. Carman, 310 Thomson bldg. Oakland 998

ROCKY PERILS TO BE SUBJECT OF DISCOURSE

"Scuylia and Charybdis." Those wishing to find out the true meaning of these two words are invited to attend the service at 11 a. m. at the First United Brethren church, Thirty-fourth and Adeline streets, Thirty-fourth and Adeline streets, as this is the subject of a sermon which Rev. Milton C. Lutz, the pastor, will deliver at the morning service. At 7.36 p. m., Rev. Lutz will preach again, using "The Shepherd King" as his subject. Owing to the Alameda County C. E. convention, the C. E. society's prayer needing will not be neld, and it is hoped all members of the soit is hoped all members of the so-ciety and friends with attend the convention resson's. Sunday school and Bible class will be conducted at 2:13 a. m. Midweek prayer service and teachers' trun-ing class at 7:50 Wednesday. Special music will be furnished by chorus choir and orchestra at both One of the mottoes of this church is, "You're a stranger here but once."

FRUITVALE CHRISTIAN Rev. R. O. Youtz, minister of the Fruitvale Christian church, will begin a series of Lenten sermons bunday morning on the general theme, "Christ on Six Mountains." The several sermons ing on the general theme, "Christ on Six Mountains." The several sermons will be (1) "Christ on the Mount of Temptation; (2) "Christ on the Mount of Future of the world but Van Winkle Beatitude"; (3) "Christ on the Mount of Transfiguration"; (4) "Christ on the Mount of Prophecy"; (5) "Christ on the Mount of Prophecy"; (5) "Christ on the Mount of the Great Commission."

This is a special sermon to be presented by the superintendent of missions of the Christian church to Califor.

At the morning service the paster will be the control of the Califor.

At the morning service the paster will be the call of the Christian church to Califor. preamed by the superintendent of missions of the Christian church in California. Geo. W. Brewster Jr. of San Francisco; a state thissions sermon. [5] "Christ on the Mount of Crucifixion"; marily to Christ's temporary defeat.

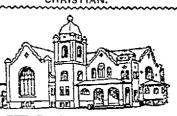
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HAROLD GOVETTE, Pastor. 11:00 A. M.—"FIRE AND WATER."
7:30 P. M.—BIG LAFOR MEETING.
Double quartet under the leadership
Prof. McKenzie of the Moore ShipFRUITVALE AVENUE CHRISTIAN CHURCH

At E. 23d street
II a. m.—"Christ on the Mount of Temptation." NO EVENING SERVICE Account C. E. CONVENTION



GRAND AVENUE AND WEBSTER STREET

H. A. VAN WINKLE, Minister DR. O. S. DEAN, Musical Director MORNING SERMON_AT 11:00 "Thorns That Blossom"

"Life's Supreme Choice" WELCOME ALL

MINISTERIAL ASSOCIATION

NOONDAY MID-WEEK LENTEN MEETING FOR BUSINESS MEN

12:10-MACDONOUGH THEATER DR. TOWNER WILL DELIVER THE MESSAGE SPECIAL MUSICAL TALENT

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At 7:45 P. M.: Evangelist HENRY A. IRONSIDE

The Book of Revelation

Bring your Rible and a friend. All cordially invited

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writes.
"Wesley church, with which I am con-"Wesley church, with which I am connected, is a so-called down town church, sltuated in the heart of the city of Detroit. We are now engaged in putting across a social service program that will serve all the people of the community all the time, seven days a week and not closed for the summer.

"In connection with our church, a dormitory is maintained in which 100 fellows find pleasant rooms and happy associations. Any data and information concerning our Wesley Institute that you might wish will be gladly given."

undoubtedly have a great audience on Sunday morning.

In the evening, Dr. John Stephens, pastor of the church, will preach on the question "Will America Stand for the League of Peace?" discussing the claims made in its behalf by President Wilson and former President Taft, and the secret of the history compaties. Rev. If. A. Van Winkle, pastor of the First Christian church at Grand avenue and Webster street, announces a Wilson and former President Taft, and special sermon for Sunday evening on the secret of the bitter opposition directed against it.

At the Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.

meant the ruin of a nation.

America's choice between the Allies and the Central powers decided too future of the world but Van Winkle will show that America is soon to be called upon for new choices, one between Americanism and Bolshvikism, another between a strict interpretation of the Monroe doctrine and the league of nations.

At the morning service the pastor will begin a series of pre-Easter ser-

"Thorns That Blossom," referring pri"Christ on the Mount of Crucifixion":

(6) "Christ on the Mount of Triumpn
and Ascension." This last sermon will
be preached on Easter Sunday morning
and the climax o. the series will be at
the evening service of Easter Sunday in
a great Easter musical under the direction of chorister F. L. Cowan,
Taere will be no evening service tomorrow. Rev. Youtz is the music enmertor of the big County Endeavor convention now in session at the First

DR. SILSLEY TO **GIVE SERIES**

Rev. Frank M. Silsley will begin a scries of special Lenten sermons at the First Presbyterian church Sunday. In the evening, Dr. Silsley's will preach on "Saving Oaklanders From the Pitfalls of the Times." He will give pletures of the Mertimac, is to speak at the First Methodist church, Twenty-fourth and Broadway, on Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. His subject will be "Democracy Victorious — its Task Supreme," Captain Hobson is so well known as orator, statesman and reformer, that the announcement that he is to speak has crowded churches and halls all across the continent. He will answer in his sermon these questions of young men and women are leading clean, sanitary lives? What proportion of young men and women are leading clean, sanitary lives? What proportion of matured men and women? pastor of the church, will preach on the county grand jury in an investigation begun by Thomas Lee Woolwine, district attorney. Woolwine, district

"Life's Supreme Choice." History with the gleaned to show the results of individual choice on the destinies of nations, the kaiser furnishing a striking murse, who has just returned from light the ruin of a nation.

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League are:
Sunday, 5 to 6 p. m.—Social hour for soldiers, sailors and all young people.
Entertainment, good music and refresh-

At the 10:30 mass the choir will sing Afted Silver's mass in A-minor. At the 12 o'clock mass Robert Todd will sing the Fourth Word of Dubois' Seven Words of Christ, and the organist, Ger-ard Taillandler will play Ralph Kinder's "Moonlight," Brewer's "Echo Bells" and Widor's Marche from the Third Organ Symphony.

UNITARIAN SUNDAY SCHOOL,

Unitarian Sunday School Starr-King Hall, 14th and Castro "Modern, Unsectarian, Spiritual" Every Sunday, 10 to 11 a.m. All children welcome, Special class for adults.

OF SERMONS

tory over temptation. A holpful, spiritual sermon.

Dr. Edward A Wicher of San Anselmo, just returned from the Holy Land where he did Y. M. C. A. work with the where he did Y. M. C. A. work with the British army, will speak to the men on Tuesday evening on "My Experience With General Allensby's Army in Jerusalem." Supper will be served at 6:30 and outsiders will be welcome.

The First church has entered very enthusiastically into the New Era movement. An every member canyas of all the membership of the church will be conducted on Sunday afternoon, March 23. The church membership as been divided into divisions, each division into groups, each with a leader. These divisions and group leaders will meet on Wednesday evening to be addressed by the pastor, Dr. Silsley, and dressed by the pastor, Dr. Silsley and dressed b

NEW THOUGHT CHURCH

New Thought Church of the New Civ-

ilization MARY C. FERRITER. Leader Services Sunday Morning 11 o'clock 2209 Shattuck ave., Berkeley. Subject:

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Sermon by Frederick Vining Fisher. Subject, "Hoover of the Pyramids"

OPEN FORUM AT 8 P. M. Adress by RABBI J. NIETO of San Francisco upon the "League of Nations'

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At 3 p. m.: BISHOP MAZZINIANANDO, "THE OUTLOOK OF THE

At 8 p. m.: MRS. C. E. PERRIN, "IMMORTALITY: THE PASSING OVER EXPERIENCES OF FIVE PERSONS," followed by DR. P. H. DE BRUYNE on the proposed new circle for members of this church, Musical selections. Everybody welcome.

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HOW TO PUT YOUR SOUL ON TOP AS JESUS DID SPECIAL MUSIC-HORACE HOLBRON, SAXOPHONIST HAVE YOU EVER HEARD DR. RUGGLES? THIS IS YOUR UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY

Graft in L. A. Police

Department Charged LOS ANGELES, March 8.—Mayor F. T. Woodman of Los Angeles was among the witnesses testifying here before the county grand jury in an partment, possibly extending to other departments of the municipal

Dr. Silsley's object is to help the lives of city people and on Sunday night he will answer in his sermon these questions: What is the most dangerous single pitfall in Oakland? What proportion of young men and women are leading clean, canitary lives? What is to nly flifteen per cent? Is downtown life now better or worse than before the war?

The Temple chorus will give a special monthly program. Clarence Eddy, renowned organist, who ranks with Bonnet, the celebrated French organist, will give an organ recital playing Bunyan's "Filgrim's Progress." An old hymn song service will be held at 7:30, led by Otis D, fronmonger.

In the morning, Dr. Silsley will preach on "The Lure of the Mountain Top on "The Lure of the Mountain Top on "The Lure of the Mountain Top are sill overseas and in camps and heapitals at 'home. Last Suncay Burt Shate was welcomed.

"Great Crisis in the Life of Christ." He will discuss whether certain American will discuss whether certain American all there, and how we can win the victory over temptation. A helpful, spiritual sermon.

Dr. Edward A. Wicher of San Anselment we have lost him. However, we hope and pray for his safe recovery. Ashley Smith is overseas. Leon Mills is in

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Morning Service 11

"The Living Christ and the Victorious Church"

Rev. F. J. Van Horn preaching Afternoon and Evening the ALAMEDA COUNTY CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR

ANNUAL CONVENTION

2:30 and 7:30

Plymouth Church (Congregational) CHARLES L. KLOSS, Minister.

11 A. M.:

An Adventure in Friendship 8:00 P. M.: "Evolution and Sin"

Series Reconstruction of Theology Clenn Woods, organist and choirmaster, Boulevard Church

(Congregational) At Fifty-seventh Ave. Services 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. 10:30 A. M. "The Teaching Jesus"

Pilgrim Congregational Morning service, 11 o'clock,
"THE GOSPIL OF HAPPINESS"
Sunday school 10 a, m.
Young People's meeting at 6:30 p. m.
Cordial invitation extended to all.
Rev. J. D. Buckham, acting pastor.

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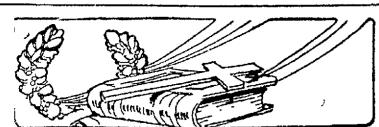
of Providence, R. L., will again give a Gospel address on a most important subject at the above hall on Sunday, the 9th inst., at 7:45 p.

in. Announcement will be made on Sunday eve of further meetings that it is expected Dr. Martin will held in lethany hall.

You are heartly invited to be present

THE TRUE THOUGHT CENTER HOTEL OAKLAND ROSE ROOM ALICE ST. ENTRANCE

J. STITT WLISON LECTURES.



Noted Churchmen Are Coming Here PROBLEMS ARE DISCUSSED AT Welcome Is Planned by Workers

Methodists of the bay cities have planned to make the visit of the New leaders.

York centenary team of distinguished churchmen, a memorable two days celebration in the history of the church in Northern California. The meetings will be at Howard street church, How- ard street near Sixth street. will be at Howard street church, Howard street near Sixth strees. Dr. W. E. Doughly, a national leader of M. E. Doughly, a national leader of M. Methodism, is in charge of the team, which includes on it such figures as Dr. John W. Hancher, former president of Iowa Wesleyan university Dr. Christian F. Relsner, head of the 50,000 Methodist minute men of America and noted as the pioneer in the church in the movement for church advertising and publicity; Dr. W. A. Brown and M. J. Treuery, leaders in Sunday school work; C. S. Ward, national campaign director; Dr. C. Franklin Ream, at the head of C. S. Ward, national campaign director; Dr. C. Franklin Ream, at the head of the life service department of the centenary movement; Dr. I'dward Laird Mills, secretary of the department of frontier; Rev. Sumner Vinton for the foreign service, and the noted chorister, Professor E. O. Evcell, who will be accompanied by A. W. Roper, America's leading convention pianist. tenary Organization and Working Pro-gram, E. L. Mills; Prayer, W. E. Dough-ty; Stewardship, William A. Brown; Mobilising and Training Workers, G. Franklin Ream; Sunday School and Ep-worth League, area Sunday school leader.

The Intensive Campaign, John W. Hancher; Laymen as Boosters, Chris-tian E. Belsner

nancher; Laymen as Boostels, Californ Pan F. Reisner.

12—Luncheons for leaders: Minute Men, Christian F. Reisner; Life Service, G. Franklin Ream; Campaign Leaders, John W. Hancher: Sunday School, area Sunday school leader and William A. Hown. The centenary team is here in aid of the forthcoming drive of the Methodist church for \$55,000,000. The program for the two days was as follows:
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9:30-12—Sectional training conference;
parliament on finance, John W. Hancher; Sunday school, Trenery, divisional
and area Sunday school leaders; Life
Service, G. Franklin Ream; Minute
Men, Christian F. Reisner; Stewardship,

report, the constitution will be adopted and the officers elected. Much enthu-siasm attended the meeting and much PRESBYTERIAN. On the afternoon of February 23, the Sunday school of the Union Street Presbytenan church launched a new work when it organized a Mother's club. For some time there has been is looked forward to in the future.

In preparation for two weeks of evangelistic services in the church at the end of this month under the leadership

2-5-Theme: Arousing and Inspiring

the Church. Opening service, John W. Hancher; Informing the Church, Fred II. Sheets: Publicity, C. F. Reisner; "Over the Top," William A. Brown. 7:30—Great mass meeting.

an acute need for the mothers of the children or the Sunday school to come into a close touch and cooperation with the work of the school. Tais has now been accomplished under the able leadership of Miss Emma Gilbert, religious education director of the church. The mothers met in the Sunday school room of the church and after a splendid pro-

LATTER DAY SAINTS. "MORMONS."

The Church of Jesus Christ of Lat-ler Day Saint's meets in Porter Hall, 1918 Grove street. Sunday-school at 10 o'clock: preaching at 11:45; evening gelist, will preach tomorrow at 11 and 5 tyles at 7:30

LATTER DAY SAINTS

WHEN CHRIST STOOD ON AMERICAN

His Personal Ministry Among the Ancient Americans

By Dr. JAMES E. TALMAGE

Of the Council of the Twelve, Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints; Salt Lake City, Utah.

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The Church of Jerus Christ was established on the American continent through the personal ministry of the Risen Lord soon after His ascension from Mount Olivet. The Book of Mormon contains a circumstantial account of this marvelous theophany.

From the time of the migration of Lehi and his people from Palestine to America, six centuries before the Christian Era, Nephite prophets had testified of the future birth, earthly life, sacrificial death, and resurrection of the Savier of mankind. It was specifically foretold that the time of the Lord's birth in the flesh would be marked by unusual signs on this continent: a new star would appear; while two days and the night between would be as a continuous day since no darkness would intervene. The prophecies were fulfilled; and from that illumined night the Nephites reckoned their time, the older chronology being superseded by the new.

Then in the spring of the 34th year following, the land was swept by a holocaust of fury; dense darkness prevailed, linking the nights together with no light of day between; tempests raged; the sea rolled inland; there were thunders and lightnings, and both elevations and subsidences of the earth's surface whereby the topography of the land was greatly changed. Thus was the greatest tragedy of history, the crucifixion of the Lord Jesus Christ, proclaimed in the West; and every feature of the awful cataclysm had been foretold by the prophets.

About six weeks later many Nephites were assembled, earnestly discoursing with one another over the great changes that had been wrought in the land, and particularly concerning Jesus Christ, of whose atoning death the predicted signs had been witnessed in all their tragic details. death the predicted signs and been witnessed in all their tragic details. While thus congregated they heard a voice from above saying "Behold my beloved Son, in whom I am well pleased, in whom I have glorified my name: hear ye him." (See Book of Mormon, 3 Nephi 11:7). While gazing upward in reverent expectation, the people beheld a Man clothed in a white robe, who descended and stood among them. He spake, saying about I am Jesus Christ whom the prophets testified shall come ing: "Behold I am Jesus Christ, whom the prophets testified shall come into the world: And behold I am the light and the life of the world; and I have drunk out of that bitter cup which the Father hath given me, and have glorified the Father in taking upon me the sins of the world, in the which I have suffered the will of the Father in all things from the beginning." (3 Nephi 11:10-11).

As the Lord directed, the people rose from their posture of adoration and one by one came to Him and did see and feel the prints of the nails in His Hands and feet, and the spear-wound in His side. From among the multitude He chose welve, whom He ordained with authority to baptize the people after His departure. Besides the ordinance of water bap-tism by immersion and the laying on of hands for the gift of the Holy Ghost, the Lord established the sacrament of bread and wine, and conferred upon the Nephite Twelve authority to administer in all these sacred rites. He instructed the people in the principles of the Gosper and gave them many of the precious precepts which, prior to His death, He had taught the Jews. He affirmed that in Him the Law of Moses was fulfilled, and that instead thereof the higher law of the Gospel would be in force

It will be remembered that in the impressive serinon of the Good Shepherd and the sheep, delivered at Jerusalem, Christ had said: "And other sheep I have, which are not of this fold: them also I must bring, and they shall bear my voice; and there shall be one fold, and one shepherd." Who that has pondered that passage has not yearned for further light as to its deeper meaning? In His ministry among the Nephites the Lord continued His discourse thus: "And verily, I say unto you, that ye are they of whom I said, other sheep I have which are not of this fold; them also I must bring, and they shall hear my voice; and there shall be one fold, and one shepherd." (3 Nephi 15:21).

Thus was the Church of Christ established in America. About 400 PRESENT AND FUTURE." years later it ceased to exist, for the overwhelming tide of apostasy had swept the New as well as the Old World, and by Divine allowance the Nephites fell a prey to their hereditary foes.

For the Book of Mormon, etc., apply to booksellers or write direct to California Mission, 724 Broderick Street, San Francisco; 153 West Adams Street, Los Angeles, California of Information of Information (24) NIGHT, BUT JOY COMETH IN THE MORNING." Street, Los Angeles, Calif., or to Bureau of Information, Salt Lake City,

Courch Sunday

DISCUSSED AT 10th AVE. BAPTIST

William A. Brown, and area stewaydship leaders.

12—Luncheon area council.
2-5—Theme: The Centenary and the New Day. Opening service, Christian F. Reisner; Conditions in American Life Demanding an Advance by the Churca, Home Mission Survey, E. L. Mills; The Spiritual Challenge of the Centenary, William A. Brown.

7:30—Theme: Methodism's World Task. Opening service, G. Frankin Democracy for the World, Foreign Mission Survey, Sumner Vinton.

FRIDAY, MARCH 7.

9.30-12—Organization and Working Program, E. L. Mills; Prayer, W. E. Dought; Centenary Organization and Working Program, E. L. Mills; Prayer, W. E. Dough; Stewardship, William A. Brown. One of the forward movements at the

teacher endeavoring to investigate pro-lems and apply remedies.

As the work proceeds Miss Sturtevant will try to show that the truth which enabled Moses to so meet the proble of his age as to leave his character one of the undying and eternal monuments of the ages, is just as adequate today as it was in the days of the Pharnohs.

Another advance in educational work as it was in the days of the Pharnons.

Another advance in educational work is the class for the younger members of the courch which, under the leads ship of the pastor, Rev G W. Philips, will meet weekly the hour before the Wednesday prayer service for systematic study of the Bible and the principles for which the church stands. After the study hour the class will adjourn to attend the prayer service the attendance at both or these classes goes to show that Tenth avenue young people are appreciating their opportucople are appreciating their opportu-

GRADED UNION. The Oakland Graded Union at the Y. W. C. A. will have a meeting Thursday, March 13, at 2:30. All interest in Sunday school work are cordially invited to hear "Ta and Ma and the 'Teen age," by Mrs. Gustaves Schneider, a leader of great experience in wercame community service. of Evangelist Dowe, cottage prayer meetings have been started in different sections of the neighborhood, meeting for the first time Wednesday evening. A good attendance was reported. The meetings will continue next week upon the seme day. for the first time Wednesday evening. A good attendance was reported. The meetings will continue next week upon the same day.

Camp community service.

The teachers' training closses meet as usual on Thursday, one at 1:15, led by Rev. Levi Gregory, and the other, at 3:30, by Mrs. T. H. Hageman.

of the church and after a splendid program, Dr. R. S. Donaldson gave a brief address emphasizing and outlining the work of the church and of the Sunday school. The meeting closed with light refreshments. Many similar meetings for the luture are planned. On the evening of February 23, a goodly number of men met about the table at a men's community supper and after listening to addresses by Dr. tt. S. Donaldson and Judge R. Hatfield an open forum was declared to discuss the advisability of permanently organization to meet the duties of Ciristian responsibility in the community was made clear and action was taken toward permanent organization. A business meeting was called for the evening of March 14 at which the committees appointed will

NOT GUILTY OF HIGH STREET PRESBYTERIAN. The special meetings at the High Street Presbyterian Church the past two weeks have been all that could be expected in attendance and interest. They TRAITOR CHARGE

Herman George Scheffauer, former bay cities resident and poet, now charged with treason in New York, holds that he is an "intel-lectual rebel." He demes the trea-

son indictment.
Schoffauer, who was well known about Boheman circles on both sides of the bay several years ago, is now in Germany. He was in-dicted in New York on reports of says he is "guilty of the incomen-ient loyalty to conscience". He says that present prosecutions are "after the spirit of Cotion Mather." Scheffauer was born in this country. He fied to Germany after he

BAPTIST

Tenth Ave. Baptist COR. 10TH AVE AND E TUTH. Geo. W. Phillips, Minister

11 A. M. "Spiritual Transformations" 7.20 P. M. Union services at Brooklyn Presby-

'PSYCHOLOGY OF JESUS,' TOPIC FOR UNITARIAN

"Spiritual Supremacy," the psychology of how Jesus overcame His great temptations and how we may, will be Dr. Ruggles' subject at the Church of the Universal Christ, in the rose room of Hotel Caldand. This is the second in the series of unusually illuminating messages being given on "The Mind of the Master, or the psychology of Jesus. These services leading to Faster, are being made unusually attractive. In addition to the regular soloist, there will be numbers on the saxophone by Horace Holbron.

EASTBAY M. E. RALLIES.

The Methodists are planning to have several centenary ralies in the near future in the Eastbay cities. They win have one at the St. Stephens' Methodist church, Tuesday evening, March 11; First Methodist, Alameda, on Thursday evening, March 12; Santa Clara Avenue. Alameda, Friday evening, Morcheld: Twenty-fourth Avenue Methodist, Tuesday evening, March 18, and Eighth Avenue Methodist, Friday evening, March 21. The whole problem of the centenary will be discussed.

SAM SQUIRREL. WAR VETERAN, IS RECOVERED

SAN FRANCISCO, March 8. SAN FRANCISCO, March 8.

—Zoologically he is "scluridae vulgaris," which means "common squirrel," but to the men of the Forty-sixth regiment of the Ninety-first division he is something more—a veteran of the great world war.

"Early Sculptel" marced of the

"Sam Squirrel," mascot of the 46th regiment, has been returned to his guardians. Privates John A Steinmetz and Wilham Ward, after a disappearance of a week. He was caught in the act of building his nest in Union Square.

"Sam" has the distinction of having been gassed while in action in the front-line trenches. His fur is searred and torn by the abuses of modern wartare. He was caught by the men of the Forty-sixth regiment in the woods near Camp Kearny. Here he was given as much military

discipline as possible.
He was smuggled across the Atlantic in Private Steinmetz's pocket. In France he was given complete freedom of the post. Once while a detachment from the regiment was in action he scurried out into No Man's Land, but hurried back again. His masters testify that shudders at the word "Hun" and shows his teeth when he

hears the German language. Sperry Takes Over

ferred to the Sperry Milling Com- fourth ir a series on the reconstruction of theology. pany the Crown Mills property, situated on the waterfront just below the Sperry plant. The consideration is said to have been about \$170, 000. It is understood that the old mill is to be refitted with new machinery and placed in the front rank as a producer. The Sperry Company has held the property under lease for some years, but the new move means that it is to be modernized and given increased capacity

DANISH-NORWEGIAN.

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p. m.; Sunday School, 9:50 a. m.; Young
People's meeting 6:45 p. m.

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TWO SERMONS



By Rev. Wm. Keeney Towner At II a. m.: "CHRIST. THE SUPREME FACT" At 7:30 p. m.: "DUTY. THE IMMEDIATE FACT" EVERYBODY WELCOME

INTERNATIONAL BIBLE STUDENTS



Public Lectures by Evangelist Taliferro

CHRIST'S KINGDOM THE WORLD'S ONLY HOPE."

March 23, 7:45 p. m.: "THE JEW: HIS RESTORATION TO PALESTINE AND RELATIONSHIP TO WORLD PEACE."

I. O. O. F. Temple Pranklin Sts.

J. STITT WLISON LECTURES.

J. Stitt Wilson will lecture at the University Y. M. C. A., Stues hall, Monday, March 10, at 5 p. m., on the subject, "Society's Needs," On Tuesday afternoon at the .ome hour he will lecture on "Democracy's Challenge to University Men."

These lectures will be for men only. April 20—Easter Sunday celebration. Give Big A variety of entertainment is prom

These services leading to Easter, are being made unusually attractive. In addition to the regular soloist, there will be numbers on the saxophone by Horace Holbron.

The Wednesday afternoon lectures at 2 p. m. in Holel Oakland, are being very well attended. Dr. Ruggles is lecturing on the great secrets of psychology. Next Wednesday afternoon the subject will be. "The Secret of Recollection."

The neighborhood class meets at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ruggles, 433b Park houlevard, every Tuesday night at 5 o'clock.

EASTBAY M. E. RALLIES.

The Methodists are planning to have several centenary rallies in the near future in the Eastbay cities. They will have one at the St. Stephens' Methodist church. Tuesday evening, March judgles and the success of the auditorium of the Ebell Club on Monday evening, anarch 17, when the St. Patrick's day festival will be held under the ausgices of the Choral Society of St. Leo's Catholic Church. Ridgeway and Piedmont avenues. Indications are that the Ebell auditorium at Fourteenth and Harrison streets will be packed to the doors. The entertainment, consisting of a literary, musical and vocal program, is to no followed by a social.

Miss Josephine Ryan heads the committee on entertainment. She has procured talent from the best circles in San Francisco and Oakland.

Mrs. R. H. Hammond and Miss Daisy H. Keller also hoad committees which are energetic in their efforts to insure the success of the affair. ised those lucky enough to secure ad-

Plans to Be Made

Plans for a point Easter service to be given by 20 of the churches of the city will be formulated at a meeting to be field Wednesday noon in the mac-donough theater. Rev. William Keeney Towner, pastor of the First Baptist church, will relate his experiences at the western front while serving as a . a. C. N. secretary. The meeting will be supplemented by a program of local musical talent.

METHODIST CHURCH.

A big labor meeting will be held at the Pioneer Memorial Methodist Church, corner Telegraph avenue and Thirty-seventh streets, Sunday evening, at 7:30 o'clock. The meeting will be addressed by the labor apostle, George C. Davis. As a special feature of the occasion the Moore Glee Club, under the direction of Professor John McKenzle, will furnish the music. Two excellent vocal sololists from the Moore Shipbuilding Company will render several pieces. It is expected that this meeting will aftract a large crowd, so people are requested to be at the church early as the doors will be closed at 8 and no one admitted after that hour. METHODIST CHURCH.

closed at 8 and no one admitted after that hour.

At the morning hour Harold Covette, the preacher of the church, will deliver a sermon on "Water Baptism" and its significance to the modern church, or how a man can be saved without water Special music will be rendered by a well trained chorus of young men and women. women

At 5.30 in the evening the Epworth
League will serve a Twilight Lunch
which will be free to all.

ALBANY BAPTIST. Rev. Henry Schenkolsky, pastor of the Albany Baptist church, at Bright ind Albany Baptist church, at Brighter and Stamage, will preach at 7:30 p. m. on "Zion's Happy Future." Other all nouncements are: Sunday school at 19 a. m.; choir practice every Thursdaylevening at 7:30; vacation Bible school on Saturday mornings.

On Washington's birthday fifteen men younteered to dur the sever dish use. On Washington's birthday fifteen men volunteered to die the sewer ditch, also putting the water into the chirch. Among the fifteen men were several soldiers from the Presidio, three Birth isls ministers, and the rest, too, were all fine spirited men. The ladder scryed lunch. The additior to the church is now nearly completed.

Big Stockton Mills

STOCKTON, March 8.—A deed has gone on record here by which the Schwarbacher interests of the stockton Milling Company trans-

PRESBYTERIAN

UNION ST. PRESBYTERIAN "The Neighborly Church"

7:30 P. M. "The Anchor of the Soul" ALL ARE WELCOME

St. James Church

14th ave. and E 38th at JOHN B. DONALDSON, D. D., Minister Phone Oakland 4931

DR. R. S. DONALDSON, San Francisco

UNION ST. BETWEEN 8TH and 10TH Rev. H. W. Twerdie, pastor. 11 A. M. 'STEWARDSHIP"

FIRST UNITED PRESBYTERIAN

WELSH PRESBYTERIAN.

DR. R. S. DONALDSON, San Francisco WELSH Harrison at 13th, opp. Hotel On Principle of the Control of the Contro

PRESBYTERIAN

RETURNED SOLDIERS ARE A. Young and 19th Century Poetry, by Mrs. George Codding.

ENFORCED SOAP MOUTH-WASH IN MOTHER-IN-LAW

SAN FRANCISCO, March 8.—And now the small boys are looking forward to the time when the court will rule against the soap-wash for the mouth that speaks a naughty word. If the promotion of legislation in their favor they will regard the decision of Judge J. Van Nostrand yesterday as a great vic-

tory.
The evidence showed that Clarence E. Berkshire, a me-chanic, put soap in the mouth of his wife, Mrs. Lydia L. Berkshire, to punish her for saying "naughty words" and for talking back to him. Judge Van Nostrand granted Mrs. Berkshire an interlocutory decree of

China Contracts for

Mercantile Planes

Helon, went to work, and he would collect her wages, the complaint recites, but do at the Y. W. C. A after the ministers of Reta M. Wilkinson alleges cruelty communications has signed a contract with a Peking syndicate for several foreign-made airplanes to make individual spans. It is constructed and the first Congregational characterized some time these meetings have been build at the Y. W. C. A after the ministers had lunched together, but the Y. W. having closed its cafeteria the ministers will need to make individual arrangements for luncheon. All are asked to notice the change of place for holding the meetings. several foreign-made airplanes to managurate a Chinese mercantile Jos augurate a Chinese mercantile Joseph II. Taylor charges that Mrs. acrual service. The machines will be Mamle F Taylor often returned late at capable of making 100 miles an hour night without explanations and that she and of carrying twenty passengers

J. N. Cook Guilty

found trying to dispose of a suiteuse man, armed with a shotgun, threatful of furs, but said he could not exe ened to shoot any one attempting

HELD FOR TRIMA.
Pete Alvares was held by Judge

Preaching, 11 a, m. and 7.45 p. m.; Sunday school, 9:45; Religio, 6:15; prayer meeting, Wednesday, 7:45. J. W. Presley, pastor. All welcome.

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN

Church, College Ave and Harwood, The pastor, Dr. James F Ross, will preach 11 a m on "From the Mountain to the Plain": 7:30 p. m., "The Secret of Success." Everybody cordially invited.

THE FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH BROADWAY AND TWENTY-SIXTH STREET, OAKLAND, CAL.

OAKLAND'S TEMPLE BEAUTIFUL Rev. Frank M. Silsley, D. D., Pastor. 11:00 A. M.

"The Mountain-top of Temptation" "Saving Oaklanders from the Pitfalls of the Times"

What of the statement of only 15 clean men in Oakland? Is the pitfall joy-riding, midnight wine-suppers, high society, searlet sensation or something deeper?

Temple Chorus special program Clarence Eddy, great organist, ranking with Bonnet, will play Bunyan's "Pligrim's Progress." OLD HYMN SONG SERVICE AT 7.30

BROOKLYN CHURCH

(PPUSPTTERIAN) 12th Avenue and East 15th Street-"Church of the Friendly Folk" HOWARD I. KERR D.D., Minister

March 16, 7:45 p. m.: "THE TRUE CHURCH; ITS MISSION, 7:30 P. M., Dr. Ira Landripli of Tennessee March 16, 7:45 p. m.: "THE TRUE CHURCH: IT'S MISSION, speaks on "A Dry Nation and a Dry World" Union Mass Meeting and Rally. Hear this eloquent and telling speaker on this timely topic.
11:00 A. M.

"The Things He Possessed" BIBLE SCHOOL 9:45—MISSION SCHOOL 6:15 ALL CORDIALLY WELCOME

Meetings to Be Held For **DINNER GUESTS**

Give Big

Festival

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tive speaker.

He will speak on the following subjects the first week:

Tuesday, March 11, "Possibilities of Fatth": Wednesday, March 12, "Getting Out of the Devil's Ruts"; Thursday, March 13, "Getting Into the Devil's Pen"; Friday, March 14, "Getting Into the Lord's Fold"; Sunday, March 16, 11 a, m., "Why Some Prayers Are not Answered"; Sunday, March 16, 8 p. m., "Your Bible Photograph."

The meetings will begin promtply each evening at 8 o'clock with a lively song service. The Sunday school convenes at 9:45 a, m. and the young people's society at 6:45 p. m., Sunday.

A Baraca Bible class has been lately organized in connection with the churca, with Henry Olson as president, Alfred Nelsen, vice-president; Vitiborg Teoner, secretary, and P. Rasmussen, teacher, Harry Christensen, the assistant superintendent of the Sunday school, has been active in getting this class organized in the Sunday school and church. Too much mother-in-law is the complaint of Sam Cobath Oakland shipworker, in his suit for divorce from Dorothy Colbath. The suit alleges that his wife's mother bossed the house and that when he to'd her to go away in order that he could cultivate friendly relations with his w'fe, she replied, "If I go Dorothy goes, too." They both went, he says.

Elsie Lange once hefore sought to end her domestic unhappiness by securing a divorce from H. W. Lange, whom she charges with intemperance and profilingacy. In 1917 she sued for divorce, but he pleaded with her and she took hum back. For a time he kept his promises,

back. For a time he kept his promises, Immediately after adjournment at 1 she says, and then began drinking o'clock, the Ministers' union will meet again. Then 12-year-old daughter, at the First Congregational church. For

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t without explanations and that she quarre some and cruel to complaints of Honora versus the Dolan and Lella versus George ers are on the secret file. The community Center are drawing large congregations. A special feature of the Sundry services is the muse by a solo, quartet and choir. The community get-together, held last Friday packed the auditorium. The lecture by Rev. Charles R. Price on "Tho Pannyside of John Bull," was a master-plece of elogic ence and humor. On Sunday evening at 7-45 o'clock, the pastor, Rev. Norman W Pendleton, will deliver the second sermon in the serves of Manslaughter Woman Defies U.S.

ASTORIA, Ore, March S.—A waron a charge of mordering William
Bradway. The yieldat which was
reached and sealed last night, was
read teday in Judge Kersten's court.

PROBUTION REVOKED.

Mike Slattery's probation of six
months was revoked by Police Judge
Samuels this morning. He had been
found trying to dispose of a suiterse

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the Founders of the Nation; and the Founders of t ASTORIA, Ore, March S .--- A watplain how he came into possession of to operate trains over the road. Mrs. them. He was previously arrested as Hennett, it is said, had objected to a vagrant on suspicion giving the government right-of-way over her land on "The laborer's Encouragement to

Pete Alvares was heid by Judge Samuels to the superior court, this morning, on a charge of robbery. He is accussed of having grabbed a watch and chain from oldn E. Johnson while Johnson was leaning against a building drunk.

REORGANIZED CHURCH OF LATTER DAY SAINTS.

REORGANIZED CHU secure her name. He then took out a license to wed Eliza Jane Williams, 50.

EPISCOPAL

Rev. Alexander Allen, Rector

8 o'clock-Holy Communion. 9:45-Church School 11 a. m .-- Morning prayer and sermon

Christ's Temptation and Ours 5.15 p. m.-Confirmation class. Sth and Grove. Come temorrow. Morning services and 11. Evening at 8 o'c'ock Church school 10:15 a.



of business Plars will also be more for a reception for returned soldler boys, several who are members of two con-gregation already have returned and others are coming soon. CHRISTIAN SCIENCE.

COMMUNITY CENTER.

CHURCHES OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST.
First Church, 17th and Franklin sts.;
Second Church, 34th and Elm sts.,
one block east of Telegraph ave.;
Third Church, Fruitvale Pythian Castie, 3256 E. 14th st.; Fourth Church will hold services in the Municipal Auditorium; Fifth Church, 1, 0, 0, F.
Hall, E. 14th st. and 22nd ave.; Sixth Church, 250 41st st., two blocks east of Broadway; Seventh Church, 1st. Subject tomorrow: "MAN"
Sunday services at 11 n. m; Sunday services at 11 n. m; Sunday services at 11 n. m; Sunday evening services at First, Second and Seventh churches at 8 o'clock.
Reading rooms open daily, excepting Sundays and holldays, Perry Bldg., 414 17th st., from 9:30 s. m., excepting Wednesdays, when they close at 7 p. m; open Sundays from 1 to 5 p. m; First Church edifice, 12 to 4 p. m., excepting holdays; Sixth Church edifice, 2 to 4 30 p. m.

cepting holidays; Sixth Church edifice, 2 to 4:30 p m. INTERDENOMINATIONAL



CHARLES D. MILLIKEN, Minister Sunday School 9:45 A. M .- Public Worship 11 A. M. "A PATRIOT'S CREED"

SALVATION ARMY.

11:00 A. M. "SOUL PROSPERITY"

> 3:00 P. M. "PRAISE"

8:00 P. M. "SALVATION"

533 9th Street, Oakland



SUNDAY SCHOOL 6 P. M.

3 P. M.

Public Welcome

Young People's Legion

Adj. and Mrs. Cozens,

Corps Officers

CONDUCTED BY AD SCHUSTER

MARCH 8, 1919. The Stamp act was passed by he British House of Lords on

March 8, 1765. Following closely on the report that old General Coxey is to take

t new army to Washington, and in automobiles, comes the announcement from Henry Ford that he will make cars to sell for 'next to nothing." Can it be Henry is planling to furnish the Belshevehicles?

Concerted efforts of seven purtiers in marrying one couple not produce a match that would not dow out in the divorce courts.

ONE MAY IF ONE CAN RUN FAST ENOUGH.

May one remark to one's triends in one's casual manner that the orty-three freshinen suspended from Stanford for parading in feminine lingerie, participated in a coming-out party, both before and after?-A. M. E.

One-derful fellow, this A M D. OUAKE DUE.

Prof. Porta's carthquake, the first for the month, must arrive today or tomorrow or his calcula- squipt at the stars." due somewhere by the lith.

The Merriniae sunk the Cumber-

8, 1862. The same day the Monitor showed up to fight the Merrimac, and on March 9 the battle took

The election of a duchess to the London County Council reminds us that here a King will run i for mayor.

WHAT DO YOU MAKE OF THIS?

By plane the moon's Purigeet.

Papilionaccously Lingers in its aura's Phosphorescency;

Then, mutable ever. Figs to Mars perihelion. Oh plane polytheistic! - Robert M. McAlmon in "Poetry ror March.

Yes are to be sure, that is our need evactly

On this day in 1916 Germany was declaring war on Portugal.

Chief Nedderman's astrologer says "women and children should be very careful of accidents in pubhe places." A lot of persons have hald as much without pausing t

How about a parade of Fourteen, Moral Men?

Or the Moral Squad?

(B) HOWARD R. GARIS

notice?
So nevice to the trees went the bunny, and then he siw it wasn't a bout'e of link at ail, but his triend, Mi. Caw Caw.

all of a sudden, one of niv less became speaks, angry like, for he didn't care caught in the branches of this tree. I to be laughed at. "Who's there?" over, in concealing my fright from Dicky can't get loose."

"That is too bad" spoke Uncle Wigner of the laughed at the wood of the tree branch that the wood of the tree branch that the wood of the tree branch that the purple of t

wondering how long it would be unit the grass would grow greener and the flowers come up, all of a sudden ne learn a loud noise in a clump of trees. "Oh, I'm caught' I'm caught fast by my leg and I can't get loose! Lucle Wighly heard someone drying.

"That's trouble, surely enough, said the binny to himself." I'm ply loose it isn't either of my little friends, and help someone in trouble. "I can't either of my little friends, a planner to help someone in trouble." So Johnste and Billie went back to dog hoys, who may be caught by the had preful." So Johnste and Billie went back to I say ale-ind-tag among the trees. I'm however, some time during the evening, a planner to help someone in trouble. "So Johnste and Billie went back to I say ale-ind-tag among the trees. I'm however, some time during the evening. I'm however, some time during the evening. I say ale-ind-tag among the trees. I'm however, some time during the evening from a hostess to hir guest of honor first down at her upturned face held something that made my heart ache stone and looked toward in tree. I'm around on his black vings, calling that made my heart ache did see something black fluittering from And pretty som something happened.

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Might, it d you, too, Johnnie and the my father's letter had put everything so soon. I had meant to tell her, but my father's letter had put everything so soon. I had meant to tell her, but my father's letter had put everything so soon. I had meant to tell her, but my father's letter had put everything so soon. I had meant to tell her, but my father's letter had put my father's letter

did see something black riluttering from one of the tree branches.

"Hal I hope that isn't a bottle or ink caught up three like that," thought the lunny. And yet how could like get in a tree? I think I dare go n on the burnty rabbit gentleman.

PETEY finds the society is a cold-shouldered proposition

"So far, so good," Lillian said when Dicky came in from a trip outdoors and reported that the private detectives Lilhan had employed to guard her house had seen nothing suspicious all even-1110 "But when you leave here, have the taxt drop you at one of the subway stations between here and Brooklyn bridge. Then go over to Brooklyn and take the Long Island train from that terminal instead of the Pennsylvania." "Nifty idea, Lil!" Dicky commented. "But suppose the Alus party decides

she will give the Brooklyn terminal

"She won't," Lillian returned, inci-ively. "I know her kind. She's the vpe of New Yorker who doesn't know Brooklyn exists, or anything else outide of Broadway and her own particular vicious underground circle," Her tone was wearily contemptuous with more than a little bitterness in it. and I know that much of it was because of the fact that the woman of shom he was speaking ad once called Robert Savarin "husband," and had timed his loss of sanity for 15 years.
"You're the doctor." Dicky rose and went to the telephone. "If we're going over to Brooklyn we'll have to start

I tried my best so to engage the rest in conversation while we waited for the taxl that Lillian and Robert Savaria would have a few infinites to theirselves. The artist had told me that he was going back to his home in Catskills the next day, instead of staying longer, and I knew the reason was his love for her which he considered hope-

But fate, in the person of little Mrs. Durker, thwarted me. She kept up a constant chatter which, though pretty and anusing, nearly drove me frantic, so anxious was I that Lillian shouldn't be compelled to say good-bye to Robert Savarin before the rest of us. I didn't Once upon a time, as Under Wighty & Wighty call, they climbed up, guawed lare to have anyone of the little group Longears, the burny rabbit gentleman, was hopping along through the words, was hopping along through the words wondering how long it would be unit to the grass would grow greener and the flowers come up, all of a sudden he words flowers come up, all of a sudden he wight, and Mr Caw Caw, as he preceded but my father's letter had put every-learned long loves in a sudden he wight, and Mr Caw Caw, as he preceded thing class out of my head.

Mrs Allis on our way home from Lillian I nderwood's dinner in honor of Robert Savarm. Whether she had been fright-ened by the sight of the private detectives Lillian had put around her "Ah, ha!" cried the Pip, as I call him house, or had lost track of us by our for Short. 'I have caught you again, I ruse of going to the Brooklyn terminal

But I can't climb, though I am good at gnawing.

"Oh, dear' What shall I dot" asked Kree ton "Well I'll see about this;" snapper the Physician, "I'll teach you to laugh at me' He It go of Uncle Wiggly and "Though I cannot thinh a tree. I have some friends who can both climb and gnaw. I'll get Johrane and Blille Burnst tail, the two squirrel boys I saw them at you " we just calling 'Caw! Caw! Think Haw! I wasn't laughing the had caused all his romantic feeling to voice and blille Burnst tail, the two squirrel boys I saw them at you " we just calling 'Caw! Caw! Caw! Think Haw! I wasn't laughing and shortened his intended stay with and sove you" and, surely enough, when the squirrel boys came, in answer to Uncle and good! flurry away, Uncle Wiggily! don I knew that he was absorbed in thoughts of Lillian Underwood, whom

By C. A. VOIGHT

MARGERATE LA RUE, one of the most beautiful models in New York, who keeps her form divine through original exercises. Miss La Rue has been demonstrating her physical prowess to the women of the New York hotels, where she uses the long corridors as practice halls, the cold water pipes and transoms for exercising bars. The left panel shows how the transom forms gymnasium equipment for this original physical culture expert, while on the right we see Miss La Rue resting after her exercises.



to her, and I, who had caught a glimpse face like a thundercloud of his eyes when he did so, knew that "Come in here" he said, throwing the he was suffering, that that the effort to door of the hving room open talk to any one would be torture to

"COME IN HERE."

But Incky's sulkiness was another matter. He sat with folded aims during most of the journey home, and upor his face was a scowl which lifted only when the changes of the journey made it imperative for him to address Robert Savarin. Then he was the soul of courtesy, but his manner to me was icily punctitious and formal. I knew ink at all, but his triend, Mi. Can Cav. the black crow gentleman.

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But to me, at least, the mere fact of her me carefully when Dr. Pettit liad been telling me of his pique. He had watched me carefully when Dr. Pettit liad been the rose of her presence did not argue that she had prive over her mallelous pursuit of me.

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mee? "I must go into the city early house.

tomorrow. attend to before I start for home, and -am very tired."

His voice was weary, dispirited, and I did not wish to complicate my actions my heart ached for him, as when I had by making fricky any angiter than he

Lines by BURROUGHS.

AN EX-ENGINEER.

Behold this ribbon

To see him, soan and

fou'd scarcely think ha

counter clerk!

used to work With spike-manl, spade

and pick!

THOSE DIVISION MARKINGS.

"He carries his heart on his sleeve."

Valentine Division. "How's that?"

ing, and

"Private Softly must belong to the

spick.

day, because he couldn't remain near given him the conventional assent, be her and not tell her of his love, a hope- | hmbed the stairs slowly to his room. less thing to him because Libian's mar- The door had scarcely closed beaund riage ties. He had just said good-bye him before Dicky turned to me, his

> The fire had burned almost down and the room was cold. I shivered and drew my wrap closer about me. "THE SOCIETY OF A GOAT."

> "Never mind doing the baby act," Dicky said, and I knew by his voice that he was in one of his worst moods. You're not too cold to listen to me. ou weren't so shivery when that blasted sawbones was talking to you, was he saying to you, anyway"

My first impulse was to turn my back upon him and go directly to my room accomplishing my departure with a much dignity as I could manage, young physician, always smouldering, knew that his rudeness richly deserved self-respect called to me not to answer

But in another moment, the thought of my father, alone and m danger. went his anger, but Robert Savarin un-wittingly spoiled the plan. The coincidence that to me seemed "May I ask you to excuse me at almost providential, Dr. Petitt had been once?" he asked as we reached the offered a position in the very country where my father was in perd. I had I have a business errand to yet to decide whether I wished to asume the reponsibility of asking the young physician to aid my father and

SLIGHTLY

wrzp leggipa.

TOO BIG A CONTRACT

THEN AND NOW, I saw you through

porthole, when

I said good-bye, but now

That I am coming hom-

again,

LOUIS BRETON, former TRIBUNE man, is art editor of The Spiker, official organ of the United States Engineers in France. Below is some of his work.

FIRST-NAMED FRIENDS By EDGAR A. GUEST

great, and seek the frills of

fame. do not care to have an extra handle | Who make the glorious circle of the to my name.

am not hungry for the pomp of life's high dignities, do not sight to sit among the honored LL. D's.

shall be satisfied if 1 can be unto To those I know and live with here, a simple first-name friend.

was. So I said quietly, and as innocently as possible:

"Why, he was telling me he was going to leave New York for good, he has a splendid opportunity in South America, in the very country where father is. It will be very nice for both of them, if they should happen to "Yes I can imagine how banny dear

father would be with the se ety of a goat like Pettit unloaded on him. aiways teel like saying 'Ba-a! Ma-a! when I see him."

If I had dared I could have laughed aloud at Dicky, he was so absuredly childish. I held my breath, however, it his next words:
"I'm glad he's going, for I certainly

should have yielded to my natural in-pulses and have kicked him soundly if had happened to see much more of im. And just let me tell you that you'd better cut out any farewells or messages to father or any of that bunk I've had just about as much of Dr. Pettit and his d-d impudence as my aching right foot can stand." (To Be Continued)

Though some may yearn for titles. There's nothing like the comradoship which warms the lives of those

> Jacks and Bills and Joes. With all his majesty and power, Old Caesar never knew The joy of first-named fellowship as all the Eddies do. Let them who will be "mistered"

the very best.

never really know The man on whom the terms

Professor William Joseph Wise may be your friend, but still You are not certain of the fact till you can call him Bill. but hearts grow warm and lips grow kind, and all the shamming

ends When you are in the company of good old first-name friends.

The happiest men on earth are no the men of highest rank, joy belongs to George, and Jim to Henry and to Frank; There prejudice of race and creed and easte and wealth depart. men are one in fellowship and

always light of heart would live and laugh and love until my sun descends. share the joyous comradeship of honest first-name friends. Coypright 1919 by Edgar A. Guest.



Sweet is the fow-High and clear the childish treble trills through the sharp air of the glorious day. Yesterday it rained-all day

dawn to dismal dusk, it rained. Not a fine seasonable tain, with the sweep and passion of a splendid storm, but just a mean, whimpering, whining, fretful drizzle of a rain. Today the sun is snining-the glorious

sun of the most glorious month in all the giorious year-and the trees, yesterday so woebegone, today are dressed like the bride at a wedding, and not a leaf stirs. There's a hush of awed expectancy over all the air. What are they waiting for out there in the xellow sunshine, the shent, motionless

The Little Boy is not silent. He is too happy for that. He leans far out of his window and sirgs. What a queer, old-fashioned song! Where did he ever learn it, and how did he get the grammar so absurdly twisted?

"Sweet are de dew on de woses, Sweet is the 'fowers of Spwing' His voice fairly trembles with the ecstasy of living. See, a brown squirrel leaps gayly from one branch to another. Hark! what wild call of over-flying flock? What a world of delight it is that spreads before the astonished and joyous eyes of the Little Boy who sings,

LET'S GO STROLLING. Yesterday he cut his thumb, last night he broke his wagen. This morning the Little boy across the street is mad and will not play with him-no, not even when he holds his bow and arrow aloft and beckons, Indian fashion, and the puppy has burt his foolish foot and will not run with the Little Boy at all. But what matter any of these things to the Little Boy so long as he can watch the leaves flutter in the air? He leans from

his window and sings. "Sweet are de dew on de woses, Eweet is de f'owers of Spwing." He looks upon his world as his father, Adan. looked upon it, and he finds it good, and nothing can make him afraid

or sad or weary-hearted. Dear Little Boy, I hope you won't learn so many new-fangled songs that the old one you sing today will be quite here and raised above the gone from your mind. May you always rest; I hold a first-name greeting is by far from your window high and sing whenever the bright sun kindles the world to glorious beauty. Be gone, dull care; Acquaintance calls for dignity. You I'll none of you! I'll take a leaf from the Little Boy's full book of simple hap-

of piness. What is it to me that black sorrow pomp you feel you must be. What is it to me that black sorrow stow. What is it to me that black sorrow another way and befool her sombre cres, and she'll sit there and wait—and I'll be away off down the road with the Little Boy, singing with him at the

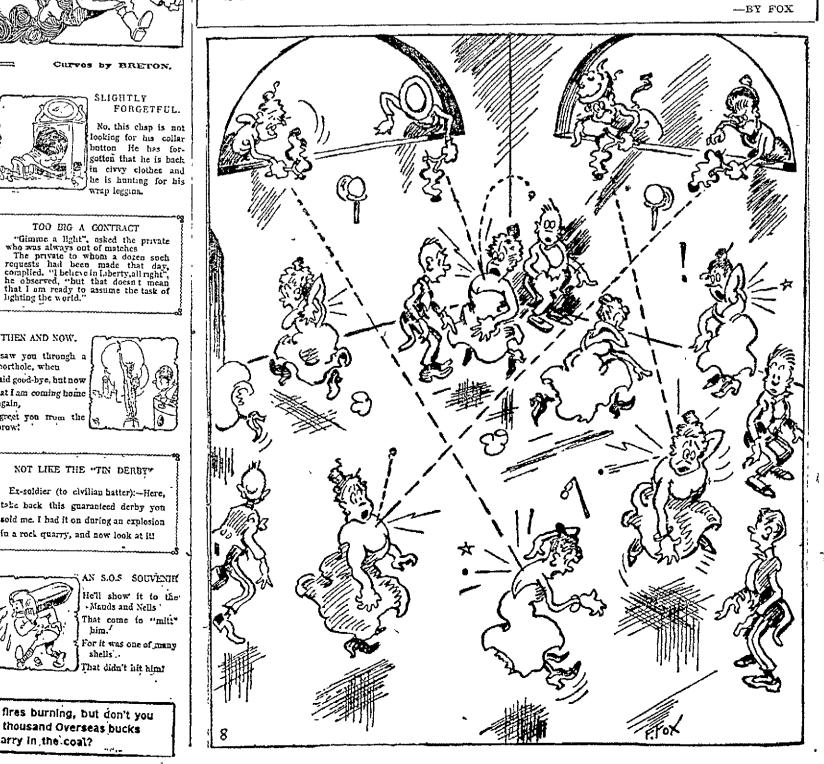
top of my tired voice.

Come, Little Boy, let's go strolling to the sunlit world. Let's make wreaths and decorate the puppy, let's tie garlands on the door handle, so that the most prosaic worldling who comes to knock must for one blessed moment remember the days of his vanished youth: et's pin a bouquet of sweet fragrance above the fireplace, and all the time let's sing the sweet old-fashioned song

you teach me. EYES TO SEE.

No, I shan't dream of trying to change it, not one syllable or inflection, "Sweet is de f'owers of Spwing." May we all have eyes like the Little Boy's-eyes to see and love the glories of this glorious old world of ours.

SUPPOSE THE DRESS REFORMERS BECOME MILITANT?



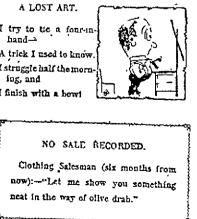












ROM TAND TO TRAINOR. on did yer bit in No Man's Land, So don't be feelin' blue; At farmla' you kie try va got a job fer you!

an s.o.s souvening Hell show it to the Mands and Nells That come to "mitt" bim. For it was one of many shells'...

That didn't hit him!

NOT LIKE THE "TIN DERBY" Ex-soldier (to civilian hatter):-Here,

toke back this guaranteed derby you

sold me. I had it on during an explosion

in a rock quarry, and now look at its

it's a good thing to keep the home fires burning, but don't you think you could use a few hundred thousand Overseas bucks to chop the wood and carry in the coal?

CHRISTIAN SCIENC LECTURES ARE GIVE

Rev. Andrew J. Graham, C.S., Of Boston Heard in Oakland

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"We read in the Bible, 'He sent His word and healed them.' Christian Science is the word of God come to

"We have with us this evening a "Wo have with us this evening a member of the Board of Lectureship of the Mother Church. The First Church of Christ Scientist, in Boston, Massatchusetts, one who is authorized to speak chusetts, one who is authorized to speak on the subject of Christian Science. I written testimonials of healing and re-

Boston, Massachusetts, member of the chusetts, who will now address you."
Board of Lectureship of the Mother The lecturer then spoke as follows:

Beard of Lectureship of the Mother Church, The First Church of Christ Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts, delivered two free lectures on Christian Science: The Vision of Christ Science under the auspices of Second Church of Christ Scientist, this city, in the church edifice at the corner of Thirty-fourth and Elm streets, Thursday evening, March 6, and Friday evening, March 7, at 8 o'clock Large Sowds attended both lectures.

The lecturer then spoke as follows:

"The subject to be elucidated is: Christian Science: The Vision of Christ Jesus. A lecture on Christian Science under the auspices of Second Unity Science of the Savior's mission on earth, and Christian Science continues that work. It is not only desired, but expected, that each truth seeker in the audience be inquiring at this time on what authority the statement is made that Christian Science. As operating under the vision of Christ Institute of the vision of Christian Science on things for single and chitre. A tree is known here this evening to listen to a message of good cheer, of peace, of love.

"We read in the Bible, 'He sent His pished and which he foresaw and fore-told would swallow up death in victory, is being done through Christian Science in this generation. That which claims the claim through demonstration, is worthy of full acceptation.

have the very great pleasure of intro- generation, covering the last fifty years, "Friends: On behalf of Second Church of Christ Scientist, I welcome living voices of grateful men and wo-you here this evening to hear a lecture on Christian Science.

Science Heralds in French and German; tan Science meetings are heard the living voices of grateful men and wo-you here this evening to hear a lecture men testifying to the power of Christian Science to heal and to save; throughout "Friends: On behalf of Second Church of Christ Scientist, I welcome you here this evening to hear a lecture on Christian Science.

"In the eleventh chapter of Matthow's gospel we find recorded those wonder-ful words of Christ Jesus: 'Come unto me all ye that labor and are heavy laden and I will give you rest.' Notwithstanding that loving invitation of the Master and His demonstration of

Chocolate for each cup wanted. Mix with a little milk to

form a paste. Add this to the balance of milk and let it come to boiling point, stirring continuously all the while.

-how to make your cup of Ghiratdellis doubly delicious:

Ghirardelli's Ground Chocolate is

always delicious—that's true! But, if you

will simply follow the simple directions

given above, you will find your cup of

Easy to make—takes but a minute or

two. And it's just as easy to make it right and get all the good out of it.

Ghirardelli's is not sold in bulk but in cans only.

Ghirardelli's doubly delicious.

ame day 'when the sun was setting, il they that had any sick with divers iseases brought them unto him,' and e healed them. "On page 313 of 'Science and Health

"On page 313 of 'Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures,' Mrs. Bddy writes: 'Jesus of Nazareth was the most scientific man that ever trod the globe. He plunged beneath the material surface of things, and found the spiritual cause.' Again, on page 476 of the same book she writes: 'Jesus beheld in Science the perfect man, who appeared to him where sinning mortuman appears to mortals. In this perfect man the Saviour saw God's own likeness, and this correct view of man healed the sick.' The vision of Christ Jesus, therefore, was not to him a dehave the very great pleasure of intro-ducing Reverend Andrew J. Graham, C. S., of Boston, Massachusetts."

At the lecture Friday evening, March 7. the introductory remarks were given by Arthur J. Tucker:

The Father was more real to him than the hills that stand round about Jerustimonials of redemption from sick-enss and sin appear regularly in The Christian Christian Christian Christian Christian Christian Science Sentinel, and the Christian Though it he dominated sickness, sin, Science Heralds in French and German; ferings fell to his lot, from the hands

turn man at Lystra, impotent in his feet, being a cripple from his mother's wornb, who never had walked; the same heard Paul speak; who steadfastly beloiding him, and perceiving that he had faith to be healed, said with a loud elee, Stand upright on thy feet. And eleaped and walked.' This was in

leing fallen into a deep sleep and as Paul was long preaching, he sunk down with sleep, and fell down from the third left, and was taken up dead. And Paul went down, and fell on him, and embracing him said. Trouble not yourselves, for his life is in him. This was in A. D. 60. Between A. D. 54 and (not later than) 110, all that part of the New Testament, following the Acts of the Apostles, was written. These books, whose authors were Paul, Peter, James, John, and the author of the Epistle to the Hebrews, abound in expressions of the same confidence and of the same confidence and displayed in the Acts of the

supersons of the same confidence and victory displayed in the Acts of the Apostles.

"Thus we have the vision of Christ Jesus extended beyond the date of his ascension to at least A D. 96 by credible witnesses who chronologically overlapped each other. Furthermore, by A. D. 100, perhaps earlier, the catacombs near Rome, those subterranean burnal places for the primitive Christians, belevers were placed in these rock-newn resting places, symbols and descriptions expressive of active faith and wonderful works were cut in the stone. In course of time it is likely that more thaily a million bodies were received in these catacombs. The Christian records in stone were correspondingly numerous, and many of them are accessible to students. Burials in the catacombs continued for three hundred years Even further; when the catacombs were still in their infancy sub-apostolle believers bigan writing down, in Greek, records of the wonderful works still wrought among men, through the power of Christ, Truth. If one would read this testimony, let him consult the translation of the writings of Justin. Irenacy, Truth, if one would read this testimony, let him consult the translation, of the writings of Justin. Irenacy, Truth, if one would read this testimony, let him consult the translation, of the writings of Justin. Irenacy, Truth, it can be see for himself that the earnest followers of Christ Jesus were repeating his wonledeful works in easting out evil, healing the sick, and raising the dead. This deful works in casting out evil, healing the sick, and raising the dead. This is what is meant by the Vision Extended. Historically considered, the chain of testimony has no missing link.

THE GATHERING CLOUDS.

"About A. D. 300 'shades of the prison house began to close' upon the gleries of early Christianity. Worldly minds like Elymas sought the Christiy power from base motives; their desire was never realized. Itome ruled the then known world and when the cm." then known world, and when the emperor became a convert to the Christian church practically the whole empire soon after passed under the waters of ecclesiastical baptism and nominally became Christian. Mere material baptism of itself has never placed a man in vital relation to God nor given him a glint of the Christ vision. I pauss for a moment. I have too many loving friends in the different churches to permit myself to wound or estrange them by harsh reference to anything they known world, and when the em-

the kingdom of heaven at hand. On the individual upon God. a relation with that Sabbath day in the synagogue at Nazareth, when he stood up to read the Scriptures, there was delivered unto him the book of the prophet Esalas and he found the place where it was written: The Sprit of the Lord is upon me, because he hath anointed me to preach the gospel to the poor; he hath sent me to heal the brokenhearted, to preach deliverance to the captives, and recovering of sight to the blind, to set at liberty them that are bruised, to preach the acceptable year of the Lord (Luke 4:18, 19). He sat down, and as the people wondered at his gracious manner he said to them: This day is this scripture fulfilled in your cars. And at once it began to be fulfilled in their cyes also, for 'in the synagogue there was a man, which had a spirit of an unclean devil . And Jesus rebuked him, saying, Hold thy peace and come out of him. And . he came out of him, and hurt him not.' From thence Jesus went directly into a house and healed Simon's mother-in-law. And the same day 'when the sun was setting, all they that had any sick with divers Rise of Learning quickened also the spiritual faculties so that the ecclesi-astical body which opposed the Reformation hastened missionaries to India and the new world. Among most European Protestants, missionary bands and Bible societies were active. Wherever British increhantmen sailed the seas there were earnest efforts to carry the blessings of Christianity.

cery which prepared mankind for the ecception again of the unmutilated obspect. They acknowledge the Reformation stood for activity in the right rection, but was not radical enough to temove all the misconceptions about god with which the Dark Ages had recluded these thad beclouded thought. If man is to be freed from the burden of sin, sickness, and death, he must find such freedom through a God who neither creates nor sustains these evils. Christian Scientists know no god but the good cod.
God is revealed more clearly through
the teachings of Christian Science than
through any other religious instruction,
and the real Christian understanding
which Jesus possessed becomes possi-

Science, which proves that Christian Science, which proves that Christian Science is the genuine Christ-understanding, or Christian knowing. The Reformation movement did not free standing, or Christian knowing. The Reformation movement did not free standing, or Christian knowing. The Reformation movement did not free standing of the Dark Ages. To some extent it seed the false beief associated with its gulle previtent. That word gring and thirsting after righteousness is deism. It represented the belief that still sees God as through a 'smoked glass.' Doctrinally it holds to mental started it on its way, withdrew, leaving deep. Simply the reading of it has positions which involve the belief that saved or lost. This false teaching has if for itself either to succeed or fall, be gring and thirsting after righteousness it for itself either to succeed or fall, be gring and thirsting after righteousness it for itself either to succeed or fall, be gring and thirsting after righteousness in the number of the present of the universe, and having gring and thirsting after righteousness is sought in its pages it will be like as sociated with its gull e prevaient. That word gring and thirsting after righteousness is sought in its pages it will be like as sociated with its gull e prevaient. That word gring and thirsting after righteousness is sought in its pages it will be like as sociated with its gull e prevaient. That word gring and thirsting after righteousness is sought in its pages. To those who are hun-specially and the selfs associated with its gull e prevaient. That word gring and thirsting after righteousness is still seed God as through it teaches it for itself either to succeed or fall, be itself thousands of sufferers out of depressions which involve the belief that and to the slek and thirsting after righteousness. To those who are hun-specially and the realing and thirsting after righteousness. To those who are hun-specially and the realing and thirsting after righteousness. To those who are hun-specially and me all ye that labor and are heavy laden and I will give you rest. Notwithistanding that loving invitation of
the Master and His demonstration of
the healing power of the Christ-Truth,
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found that rest. All down the ages the
forman race has sought a means of
scape from bondare, from sorrow and
sickness and from poverty and sin, but
because of their false concept of God
and a failure to take the Master at His
word, they are still wandering in the
wilderness of doubt and despair.

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scolen theme of the Scriptures is
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cver presence and availability of God
and His loving kindness to man, and
of the truth that makes men free. It
is the purpose of this wenderful truth
as demonstrated through Christian
Science.

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waters and as the voice of "Throughout the wor'd today Christian Science is as the voice of many purity an see purity, and purity can see purity, and purity can see purity. The root meaning of the see only purity. The root meaning of the mighty see only purity. The root meaning of the difficulty of seeins." The houndering saying 'Allelula! for the Lord God omnipotent reigneth and now ago of old the electual God is thy refugation and underneath are the everlasting and underneath are the everlasting and underneath are the everlasting and underneath are the exertation are alled to the Greek verbs 'to see' and 'Think professes of the see at thing is to know,' which indicates that really the science text book, written by Mary Taker 12ddy, we read: 'To those learning on the Sustaining Infinite today is not a dream, but a reality; not a light the sustaining Infinite today is not a dream, but a reality; not a light to the sustaining Infinite today is not a dream, but a reality; not a light to the sustaining Infinite today is not a dream, but a reality; not a light to the sustaining Infinite today is not a dream, but a reality; not a light to the sustaining Infinite today is not a dream, but a reality; not a light to the sustaining Infinite today is not a dream, but a reality; not a light to the sustaining Infinite today is not a dream, but a reality; not a promise for the future world and walked. Then the suppression of constitution of the plane of the underneath and the profession. There are other derivative to the social season of the profession of big with blessings."

"It is now my pleasure to introduce to you the Reverend Andrew J. Graham. C. S., of Boston, Massachusetts, a such as the approaching shadow of member of the Board or Lectureship of the Hother Church, The First Church

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This was in A. D. 37. In chaptor in the text book, 'Science and hear read over again, in healing the sick thus reinstating the chip of the best of the palsy. And prophets foretold coming events, things the sick thus reinstating the chip of the best of the palsy. And ligs bear as opposed to the palsy. And prophets foretold coming events, things the sick thus reinstating the chip of the each of the palsy. And ligs bear, directly or indirectly. On the palsy and considerately on religious matters, there is a chapter entitled "Christian Scientes and hear read over again, in healing the sick thus reinstating the chip of the each of the wind there he found a certain man named the form his eyes as to discovering a positive rule. Land.

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teaching is To deny that Mary Baker I: iy discovered the Principle of divine healing the sick and the siniul, would be to close one a eyes to the most fareaching fact of modern times. This thing was not done in a corner. It is thing was not done in a corner. It is seen and known of all men who have eyes to see and ears to hear. We may well call it the renaissance, or re-birth, of the vision of Christ Jesus. The discovery and demonstration of Christian Science might in the vision of Christian. Science might justify its beneficiaries

today in repeating Simeon's joyful ex-clamation: 'Mine eyes have seen thy salvation, which thou hast prepared be-fore the face of all people." PERSONAL TESTIMONY. "Nor can I be silent at this time concerning that love of God which guided me into the land of Christian Science, where mental bondage is broken and irecdom reigns. I was sick, and . . . in prison, and ye came unto me. myself verily behaved that I ought to say and to do many things contrary to what I thought Christian Science was, To that end frequently from a Christian

his testimony to exploit himself, but to express gratitude for the great things of divine Love has done for him. The paalmist expresses this desire in the words: 'I have not concealed thy loving kindness.' from the great congregation' I have alluded to my own healing out of the deepest gratitude to the Discoverer and Founder of Christian Science. I had hated her without a cause, I had ascribed to her buse motives, and I had conceded to her no acknowledgment of good. I opened the book, 'Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures,' and read on page 1: 'The prayer that it forms the sinner and heals the sick is an absolute faith that all things are possible to God.—A spirit the score after passed under the waters passed under the waters of The prayer that informs the simer and controlled the passed under the waters of the passed under the water of the passed under the waters of the passed under the waters of the passed under the waters of the passed under the water of the passed under the passed under

ever wonderful, and engeavor to seem a clearer thought as to the nature of God. A right understanding of God brings freedom and poace to those afflicted with pain and guilt. The world needs to be redeemed, and you know better than anyone clee knows that you, as an individual, need to be released from the bondage of sin and disease. Many in this audience have received the benediction of healing, through Christian Science. This fact should keep us grateful, humble, obedient, and active. There are others here who know not this wonderful truth, who are groping in the darkness of sin and disease, longing for a Savior. To these weary ones the Christ, Truth, is ever saying: Them also must I bring and there shall be one fold, and one shepherd. The promise and its fulfillment are for today. Healing and regeneration are for this moment, for God is here now. Why is God here now, and what is God? Christian Science answers these questions. On page

now, and what is God? constant page ence answers these questions. On page 465 of 'Science and Health with Key to Paddy writes: 'God' blessings of Christianity.

'Christian Scientists are not unmindful of, but recognize, the value of this Reformation movement in human history which prepared mankind for the tery which the tery warr is Truth, Love. God is all the life, mind, intelligence, truth, love, there ever is an where. These qualities manifested by men and women are the reflection, expression, of God, as the Scripture sath: 'Every good gift and every perfect gift is from above, and cometh down from the Father of lights.' The word 'finite' means that which is confined within limits, as to time, place, quality, or activity. Infinite means the very opposite. God is infinite. Because God is everywhere all the time He cannot exclusively be anywhere at any time. Because God is infinito He cannot for an instant be away from us, for

ness that with God are no vacancies, no absences. Mrs Eddy gave God a new name which so appeals to human reason that it destroys the sense of alcofness and coldness inculcated by delsm. She

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"Jesus became the model for us all because he was siways actuated and guided by Christ, Truth. The suppositious distance which deism puts octive. God and man is filled and ever has been filled by the unceasing activity of Christ, Truth. Mrs. Eddy says on page 332 of 'Science and lication with key to the Scriptures': 'Christ is the true idea voicing good, the divine message from God to men speaking to the human consciousness.' The active love of the eternal Father is over all fils works, and this love is the Christ. Christ is not a competitor of God, but an emanation from God. Every manifestation of good in human peace, foy, health, and armony the semicolar healing power in himself, and the force of the force. The finds human peace, foy, health, and armony the semicolar healing power in himself, and who fines it suffering from a handlear, which must be romoved by some out-

cason practical, and she has magnified he teachings of the Scriptures in all the teachings of the Scriptores in and her works as no other writer of modern times has done. In six hundred pages of science and Health with Key to the scriptures, the literal quotations from the Bible aggregate twenty-three solid pages. All the spiritual wisdom and understanding which came to her was from the unfolding of Bible truth, Many books have been written on the Bible. The greater part of them are called commentaries, a title fittingly applied, for they are comments on the Bible rather than elucidations of it. scriptures,' the literal quotations from

Mrs. Eddy's writings open the Scriptures from the inside out. On page 547 of Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures' we read: 'The Scriptures are very sacred. Our aim must be to have them understood spiritually.

It is the spiritual perception of Scripture, which lifts humanity out of discase and death and inspires faith.

"It is fitting at this time to say something about the Christian Science textbook, 'Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures,' by Mrs. Eddy. This book is not a commentary on the Bible but a key to it, Other writers claim to bring out treasures from the Scriptures and to hand them to us: Mrs. Edd, gives us the key, saying, Open the book ave them understood spiritually. gives us the key, saying. Open the book and help yourselves. Any claim to excellency can be sustained and maintained only by results-by their fruits God is everywhere all the time He cannot exclusively be anywhere at any time. Because God is infinite He cannot for an instant be away from us, for there is no other place for Him to be. We cannot be separated from God, even though we try, because He is always everywhere.

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"A hundred years ago there was a control of the Bible receives through the cannot be separated from God, even though what is claimed for it—a key to take Scriptures. The dominant thought the textbook is spiritual. If anything the cannot be separated from God, even though the Christian Science textbeco. Scriptures. The dominant though the cannot be separated from God, even though the Christian Science textbeco. Scriptures. The dominant though the cannot be separated from God, even though the Christian Science textbeco. Scriptures. The dominant though the cannot be separated from God, even though the cannot be separated from God, even the cannot be separ

"Many professional men and women today are testifying to the truth of these statements. They are teachers. and coldness inculcated by delsm. She defined God as divine Principle. Had who begins to see and to know God as Principle can no longer view Him as a limited person dwelling somewhere. To do so would be like declating that the activity of the multiplication table it is inoperative in all other countries, it is inoperative in all other countries, except when a very earnest petition on the part of some one persuades it to act temporarily elsewhere. In the realm of human knowledge, the mutual attraction of the planets, the law of gravitation, the harmony of muse, and the role of addition and subtraction are verywhere all the time, and so constitute f principle for human activity. supreme value of the Christian Bottersthork through the spiritual study of which heating is wrought and peace of God. is realized.

CHRISTIAN SCILNCE HEALING.
"What is Christian Science healing."
It is the overcoming of disease by t It is the overcoming of disease by the same method which that is, by understanding and etilizing the infinite power of God of the infinite power of God of the infinite power of God of the infinite. The results in Christian Science healing differ from those brought about by other methods in that they are moral as well as physical, and are far more complete, satisfactory, and are during the laws never completed or or

then one may know that the ground of the heart is being prepared for the gov-seed. These are some of the sign-which indicate that man is preparing

which needs no mediation of any priest and to which the very sacraments of the Church, however desirable, are not essentially necessary.' This spirit of the Reformation began to do away with seridom and feudalism and to emphassize the right of the individual. It broke seemewhar the bondage in which the human mind had been held, and thought thus released became active in many directions. The printing press appeared the Bible was translated into languages understood by the people, the catacombs with their yaluable early Christian rec the individual upon God. a relation two of any priest and to which precoded and active in the facts wh

be a worker together with God. Chris- audience or the world's madness of a selfish man in this be a worker together with God. Chris- audience or the world's madness of a selfish man in the world's wicked war, must give place than Science healing puts one in the analysis wicked war, must give place ranks of the first-born; a great blessing must reign, till he hath put all his has brought with it a great responsi- enemies under his feet' (Revised Verbillty Freely has received and no stor). great progress toward final peace is Standing fast in the right, right must possible unless one's gratitude manifests prevail. We shall be safe under Ris tiself in sincere endeavor to live the feathers—the warmth and gentleness truth he has seen. Christian Science and protection of divine Love will save

the Mount. The Christian Scient thust grow in grace, and this growth comes through the channels of mental activity supplied by the Bible, the Christian Science textbook, Mrs. Eddy's other writings, the Christian Science periodicals and the eppertunities for work in the Mother Church and in branch churches. SAFE UNDER HIS FEATHERS.

"Consciously working with God, one need never be arraid. The Christian Scientist does not claim that he is immune from all the and sickness; no still wrestles with error, but 'not as one that beateth tre air.' What he claims is that whereas he used to structle in the dark he now works in struggle in the dark, he now works in it, and he sees some of the truth about God with such absolute clearness, that many of his troubles are gone forever, and he rests in calm conviction that victory over all discord is reachable. He does not demand that the seed he planted vesterday shall be in full blossom or fruitage today. He knows that if he attends to his part the process of spiritual unfoldment will bring to him increased good day by day. A man awakening to the truth of Christian Science is somewhat like to a sallor cast upon an angry ocean with fog so heavy he can see but a few feet away. In reaching out his hand he lays hold on a rope, which must be firmly fastened somewhere, for it keeps him from sinking. The waters are still sorging around him, and the fog is so dense that he can discorn but five feet of the rope. He does not cast it away many of his troubles are gone forever, dense that he can discorn out five feet of the rope. He does not cast it away because he cannot yet see the remaining nuncty-five feet. He knows that the portion of the rope which is hidder from view is as real as the part which is already in his hand. The Christian Scientist knows that when failure stared at him on every hand and all other at him on every hand, and all other so-called remedies brought no relief Children Science saved him. He ha so-called remedies brought no relief, Christian Science saved him. He had learned the universal applicability and absolute reliability of spiritual truth. Divine Love affers no variety of remedies. The same Principle which heals a headache also purifies the leper and raises the dead. Through understanding of this Frinciple the Christian Merenus belos for realize today, the vision of helps to realize today the vision of Christ Jesus in destroying sickness and sin. He begins to see with some clear-ness that because God is good and has all power, therefore evil has no power, that fin, sickness, and death have one a pretense of power which is accorded to them by the spiritually uneducated to them by the spiritually uneducated state, the frightened, human mind. He learns that this human mind, with its fears and fear-full imaginations, passes to nothingness as the Mind 'which wa in Christ Jesus' gains the ascendance

He knows that each step toward healt and peace taken by one man or by the

does not relieve one from the stern with an everlagting salvation. Therencessity of observing exactly the Ten fore he who has learned even a little Commandments, and conforming one's of Christian Science is able to look with life to the precepts of the Sermon on a measure of confident calmness not the Mount. The Christian Scient t only ugen the disease of the informatian who asks healing for himself, but also upon the unutterable wees of a wornd war. He knows that Jesus wept at Lazarus' tomb, not because he had any doubt as to Lazarus' safety, but be-cause of the perverted thought of Lagse who stood around. Christian Sees-teaches us to have pithul putience and leving compassion for an who are suf-fering, either through ignorance or sm tering, either through ignorance or sin. It calls today to all who are imprisoned by material thought: 'Come forth!' And they are coming, out of great tribulations, in vust numbers, into the land of Christian Science, wherein and whereby are appearing those works of heading and recognition which constiheading and regeneration which consti tute the realization again on earth of the vision of Christ Jesus. Friends: I want you all to be comforted with the same con fort wherewith Imvest have bee nomforted. To that end and

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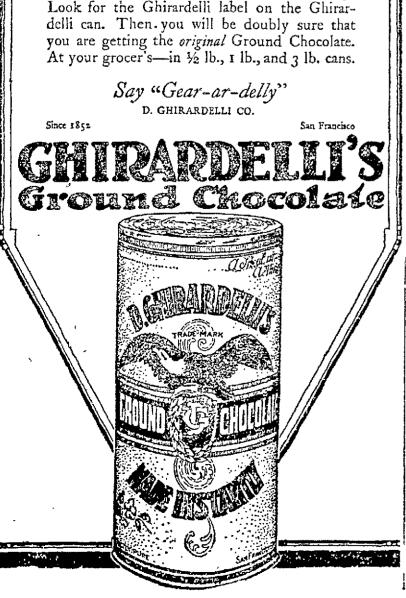
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THE SHIPBUILDING POLICY

Mr. Edward N. Hurley, chairman of the United States Shipping Board, gave out on March 1 a statement showing what the board had accomplished, what it is now engaged on and a resume of the policy it prefers to follow regardproduction was reached in September of last year, when the shipping board felt that it was able to power of enemy submarine destruction. There- diers. upon, in view of the progress of the steel ship program, it was decided to revise the building schedule. The wooden ship program was sharply reduced. A number of contracts for steel ships were cancelled, including those scheduled to be involved about \$80,000,000 for yard and ships.

When the armistice was signed the shipping board again went over the program and decided upon a further restriction of building activities Prior to January 1, 1919, contracts for 107 ships (55 steel, 32 wood, and 20 concrete) had been suspended or cancelled. On a round estimate, up to February 15, 1919, there had been cancellations that "those who oppose my views do not vision rattlesnakes that we come across, or suspension orders with reference to about 550 in the administration of military justice what the action through fear that they will or more vessels of about 2,700,000 dead weight new army of America will require, nor do they so overrun the earth as to make it tons, of which the majority were steel cargo ships. even see what the present is revealing. They are an exclusive rattlesname habitation. The total aggregate contract prices of the vessels, looking backward and taking counsel of a reac- A Sacramento despatch is to the contracts for which were so cancelled or sus pended, were over \$400,000,000.

Mr. Hurley called attention to the fact that the world's tonnage, including the tonnage alis a tonnage of about 10,000,000 dead weight tons ment as a serious attempt at the truth. now under construction by us. There are said to be about 5,000,000 tons under construction in foreign yards. The surplus to be expected in 1921, which has guided the shipping board has been to the damage. 'T

"We have taken advice of the best shipping experts in the country as to modification or re- procedure. General Ansell's opponents argue for vision of our program. As a result of this careful the idea of victory to rule government courtsstudy and an endeavor on our part to do the thing martial in war time. reached what we believe, in the exercise of our tem and practices of the army courts martial can judgment, is the limit of cancellations on a large be vastly improved; they can be made to serve that may be accepted as ending the maritime cities preferred to do busifurther drastic cancellations may enhance our the prime consideration of victory and at the discussion. Ours not to reason why ness with Venice, which controlled a time in this program of cancellations where the version of justice. General Ansell wants more just claims for damage on the part of the contraction power for the judge advocate general's office. He SPIRIT of the STATE PRESS. tors would largely exceed the cost of completing wants that office to have the authority to revise the vessels they have engaged to build."

lows: Additional curtailment of the building advocate's general's idea of justice. program depends on the economy of cancelling The field officers naturally and with good reather the fault is not all in the Senate. city, Zara, until 1796; and, in the existing contracts. Wherever it will save the son oppose the change. It would seriously infer-it, too. If he was correctly quoted matia had only one public school. cellation will follow. If it promises to be more over a field force essential to victory. But when to him as "mere knots to keep their economical to let the contractor finish his job a war military organization absorbs a quarter bodies from unraveling." he was not using the most effective method of

whether shippards will continue on government and death over men under their command, Genwork is largely to be determined by local condical Ansell's view is not without value. tions. If failure on the part of the contractor. for any cause, gives the government an opportubetween the two opposing views. General Ansell Los Angeles all over the East as the little of the work and thus save the los disciplined for precenting his view. "divorce's paradise." Trying to nity to withdraw the work and thus save the ought not be disciplined for presenting his view. government money this course will be followed. He is needed at Washington in connection with fenseless little Reno, as it were.— The government has taken the view that it does the reconciliation of the two ideas which Connot urgently need all the ships under contract gress will demand. Only at long intervals does and building and if it can economically avoid an officer appear with sufficient courage to stand taking them it will do so.

dency to Gaelicize will lead to difficulties. John at efforts to silence him.

O'Kelley, the Sinn Fein delegate to the Paris peace conference, now writes his name "Scan O'Cealligh." With the Murphys becoming Pmearpheigh and the Sullivans-but spare us the

THE CASE OF ANSELL

Brigadier S. T. Ansell, U. S. Army, who was for several months of the period of hostilities acting judge advocate general of the army, has been demoted by Secretary of War Baker. He has the educative functionary who said been reduced to the grade of lieutenant-colonel.

General Ansell has performed several conspicuous acts during his tour of duty in the office of see why those in line should be let the judge advocate general. It was shown by better chance if it had been adtestimony given at the hearing of the Senate committee investigating courts-martial cases that he insisted upon a closer supervision over courtsmartial upon the part of the War Department. He did this formally, in a memorandum addressed county finds himself in for murderto the secretary of war in November, 1917; in Pork is high, but it has not yet another memorandum addressed to the same offi- outcome over it offsets a ball recial in December, 1917; in another one addressed survivor has had to put up. to the judge advocate general in the same month. Between January and the middle of April, 1918, he addressed to the judge advocate general of the army other memoranda still insisting upon the necessity for closer supervision of the administration of military justice. Some of his protests were made after he had been relieved from duties is shown in the legislative memorial in connection with the administration of military justice because of his insistence upon reform.

But this officer of distinguished ability and moral courage did not stop. He went to Europe, that persons who do not intend to under orders, and for four months studied the become Ame systems of military justice in vogue among our allies. He returned in July, 1918, and submitted ing shipbuilding. He recalled that the peak of an additional memorandum in which he pointed session of the legislature to be the out with emphasis wherein the American courts- most business-like of any that has martial system was inferior to the European sys- is a very early estimate. After the furnish necessary ships in defiance of the highest tems in the dispensing of justice to accused sol-

Representative Johnson of South Dakota in a speech in the House on February 27 truthfully said that this officer, who has insisted at all times upon a closer departmental supervision with a Liberty bonds not to sell below par. view to liberalizing courts-martial procedure, has But here is Tulare county publicly offering \$140,000 at 95. The county built at the Liberty shipyards in Alameda, which not only never been given a hearing by the sec- stands to lose \$7000 in this patriotic retary of war since the question was first agitated, but that he has been on the other hand, ever, it has been able to negotiate reproved, ignored and elbowed aside.

> In some of his memoranda, General Ansell said better even than that. that the views of high officials of the general staff of the army savored of professional absolate to Bolshevism. He says it is a lutism; that it is as regrettable as it is obvious world menace. Perhaps it isn't as tionary past whose guidance will prove harmful

demotion of Brigadier General Ansell has no subject, but it is a fact pretty well much of it is not arable at all, and a tered by boat; and Lacroma, off ready delivered by the fleet corporation, is, as relation whatsoever to the controversy of which realized that the market regulation common rural picture is that of men Ragusa, where Richard Cocur de cording to best advices, today 9,750,000 dead he has been the central figure. Probably Mr. so tar has not operated to the distance of consumers, while his and olives on terraces on the during a storm on his return from weight tons short of the supply of 1914. There Baker did not expect the public to take this state- the fishermen complain that it has sides of the frequent hills. Well nigh put them out of business. "Perhaps that is why the

There is no wish to create a definite conclusion that General Ansell is absolutely right in all the contentions he has made, and that Judge Advotherefore, over the world's 1914 tonnage hardly cate General Crowder, Secretary Baker and other part of the ocean, but that never did such times they form the picturesque seems to allow for more than what may be a nor- officers of the general staff are utterly wrong. mal expansion of overseas trade and a growth in There is a conflict of two ideas, each of great in- be reminders to the Hun, is the headpieces decorated with coins, and our foreign business. Such increase in the trinsic value in the administration of a military wisest disposition that could be world's tennage in 1921 over that of 1914 would force. General Ansell seems obsessed with the be an increase of about 10 per cent. The rule idea that the dispensation of justice is the first and most important consideration of courts claim to being the original Bolshedetermine whether financially the country would martial in time of war. This is not the case. The vist, though o an innocuous type. be better off to finish the vessels provided for in supreme consideration is victory over the enemy, of pride how his idea has grown in each contract or to cancel the contract and pay Discipline is necessary to achieve victory. If the twenty-five years. extreme penalty for offenses against discipline As to the program as it now stands, Mr. Hur. are necessary they should be imposed. The re- four Roosevelt sons who went into sciousness of a country. During the sult will naturally show many inconsistencies other countries war to make the when tested by the rules and practices of civil

which is financially best for the country, we have But there can be no doubt that the present syscost, rather than diminish it. There would come same time entail a minimum of injustice and per- But each is still entitled to his substantially courts-martial sentences with a The situation today is obviously about as folview to making them conform with the judge but they are evidently the forces lie advancement. Thus it came about

government money to cancel the contracts can fere with their power to enforce that discipline by Senator Sherman as describing than to pay claims on account of forced abandon-million civilians without previous military or securing cooperation from a coment he will be permitted to finish his contract. legal experience and makes them officers with the ordinate department of government. It follows therefore that the question of prospect of being endowed with the power of life

against the fossilized but smothering system of with sports as their basis. Few gled theology and natural philosophy red tape and precedence that governs the army pleasure, and few writers have pre- self. He set forth the first correct It can easily be seen that the Sinn Fein ten- administration. The country will not be pleased sented to the public cleaner and explanation of the rainbow. But his

Some of those who are always at it have had a bill introduced that would make it a misdemeanor to play whist for cut-glass prizes, poker, pinochle or cribbage for cigars, or golf for golf balls. This effort to eliminate our sins by statute seems to be gaining force.

Just as might have been expected, that the teaching of algebra in the public schools is foolish got a rise out of some who had evidently gone through the experience and didn't off. This idea would have vanced, a couple of generations ago. before so many now living went through the ordeal.

Illustrative of how altercations and tragedles grow out of trifles is the predicament that Archer of Yole ing Jones. They quarreled over pigs. reached the altitude where such an quirement of \$100,000, which the

His friends will say it is a manfestation of Christian spirit for Calfornia's scoffing, but his critics may hold that it is an effort to get even -Henry Ford starting a factory here from which will be put forth automobiles as low as \$250.

The trend of American sentiment that is to be forwarded to Congress to deport all who fail to complete their naturalization within a reasonable time. The idea has gained great momentum through the war

At a luncheon the governor and performed in twenty years. Which legislature shall have adjourned sine die and its achievements have been summed up, judgment by the people of the state of California is likely to come nearer the mark.

A great deal of advice has been lavished on original purchasers of sell out at this figure. So far, howbut \$50,000, which suggests that those hunting snaps are able to do

Raymond Robins sounds an alarm bad as that. Still, we scotch all the

leffect that the market lishermen are out against the market system. It may not be easy to form an opinion

It is a relief that will be appreclated that something has been decided about the surrendered German war vessels. A great deal has been said about sinking them in a deep seem reasonable. That they are to groups Dalmatian travelers tell

Coxey again He threatens to or-He may realize with a certain kind

The difference is noticeable. Of wounded; while of the six Hohenwas involved and whose personal interest should have been overpowering not to mention their country's direct interest, not one received a

Bad temper and bad language are not ideal equipments for statesmen. in these critical last two days. And

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"With an area about equal to Con-after his death, to be dragged necticut, Dalmatia is so elongated through the streets of Rome and to that nowhere is it more than thirty- be burned publicly. His body was ive miles wide, and it tapers down removed from its coffin and the sento but a mile at Cattaro

"With a climate of extreme temperatures, hot and dry when the counted by many travelers. Among sirocco (hot southeast wind) sweeps the scores of islands off its coast are over it cold and wet when the dread many rich in history, such as Brazza bora, or 'wind of the dead' comes and Lessina, where Roman and from the sea, and terrorizes mariners Greek relics are to be found; Busi, Now Secretary Baker publicly states that the here. The general public can have along its shores, peasants find life a with its ten caverns, the most beauno first-hand information on the struggle. The land is not fertile, tiful of which is the Blue Grotto, enso far has not operated to the dis- and women cultivating grapes and Lion is said to have found a haven

church there in compliance with a "Perhaps that is why these women, so far as their work is concerned, vow so to honor his place of refuge." are sturdy and docile, and willingly lend themselves as burden-bearers and tillers. They are primitive enough to find relaxation in festivals, weddings, funerals and fetes, and at serve other countries, and will thus about, with bright colored costumes, dresses bedecked with jewels.

> "The Croats and Serbians constitute the Siavic element in Dalmatia. They speak the same language but employ two alphabets. The Serbs use the Russian and the Croats the

Latin letters and alphabet. "In the cities the Latin influence is more prevalent. The reason there

for is the story of Dalmatia. "In the middle ages the Dalmatians were a people without the con-Slav influx into Illyria the invaders world safe one was killed and two encountered little opposition, even in Dalmatia, except in the seaport zollern sons whose family dynasty towns. The Laun element in the cities resisted the migration and thus engendered the strife for supremacy which persists to this day.

"Much of the early rivalry was economic. Tradesmen and farmers naturally wished to exchange their The postmaster says "Calif. and goods with the Hungarians. The "Cala." the Adriatic.

"Though Dalmatia did not develop the strong national feeling of her Balkan neighbors, because of her mixed population, she made rapid strides in science and literature. But the story of her culture is one of personal achievement, rather than pubthat this early seat of Balkan culture had no printing press in its largest eighteenth century, Venetian Dal-"One famous son of Dalmatia was

Roger Joseph Boscovich, esteemed by scientists for his work setting forth a new atomic theory, but more popularly known because of the adoption of his plan for assuring the uprightness of the dome of St. Peter's at Rome, when a crack was discovered in it. He taught, experimented, wrote numerous treaties, went on a diplomatic mission to England when the neutrality of his native city, Ragusa, was questioned, and wrote verse as voluminously, but not so successfully, as he wrote scientific works. Upor one occasion he penned 5000 Latin lines to set forth the fundamentals of astronomy, with copious footnotes, which scientists asserted were not helpful to them, and which the pubtimely death of Charles E. Van lie apparently did not find readable

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tablished. Unhappily, many unconscious instructors in the graceful art of posture are anything but graceful. At the slightest sign of a slovenly droop in a father or mother, the mimicry of childhood threatens a dangerous source of imitation

Fatigue and weakness are no excuse for a sloppy posture. Relief from pain or tired feelings is to be sought in bed or in a comfortable chair, not in forced movements, flat feet and stilted posture. Sleep, rest, sunlight, a wide variety of simple foods, fresh air and a comfortable chair are all means to aid the grace, poise and figure of a man or woman. One of the first essentials in the

treatment of a bad physical attitude is to see yourself in the midst of multiple mirrors. To see yourself as others see you, to view yourself from all sides with a fierce critic to point out and to

goes a long way toward helping you. Tracings made with soap on the mirror properly exaggerate the sway-back, the humps, the raised hip, the various irregularities of spine, shoulders, neck, head and Swimming, skating,

emphasize your ungainly anatomy.

horseback riding and polo or hockey help the erect figure. Swedish exercises and gymnastics

of the calisthenic or setting-up type help to straighten the spine Shoulder braces, hand squash, basket ball, medicine ball and tennis have a tendency to force

metrical position The bones and joints are to be strengthened by lime, phosphates, pure cod liver oil, whole wheat as a cereal or bread, and fresh cow's milk three times a day.

bent shoulders back into a sym

"Bending the crab" or other contortions of the vertebra and muscles ought to be gently and gradually practiced by awkward, ungainly

It is a curious observation of our human vanity that we may be us concerted and as vain, as self, conscious and as egotistical as an actor yet we cannot see a faulty posture or foolish attitude in our own anatomical make-up. It is hard

either to convince ourselves, or, if convinced, to change a bad posture The following exercises with dances of various sorts improve the

posture: Stretch your arms high over your head Clasp your extended fingers between each other. Swing them far backward, outstretch and down. Twist them and your shoulders

backward as you do so. Bend your knees forward, your spine and torso in convex curve Then walk a few steps in this odd

position with the abdomen bulged forward Place a stool or a chair without a

back, free from other furniture, in the middle of the room. Lie across this with your arms and legs unnampered. Make breast strokes as if you were swimming. Various other floating and swim-

ming maneuvers made in this manner will go far toward the production of a graceful posture.

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OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY EVENING, MARCH 8, 1919.

"I hope you're satisfied, now that you have sent the father of your ton to sail."

Trembling with anger and resent ment, Mrs. William H. Grist, 1829 Telegraph avenue, shouted the denunciation across the courtroom of Superior Judge T. W. Harris at Mrs. Della M. Grist, her husband's first wife, plaintiff in an action to re-cover \$1300 back alimony. The judge had made an order yesterday com-mitting Grist to the county jail until he should make good the payment, on a technical charge of contempt of court, and this was the cause of

Grist pleaded in reply to the citation that he was unable to support his wife and family and pay alimony to his former wife. Judge Harris told him that he should have had the alimony order in mind when he contracted the obligation to his sec-ond wife and said there was nothing for the court to do but order him to jail until he pays up.

As the order was made Mrs. Grist No. 2 grose and pointed a trembing finger cried out her denunciation. The bailiff rapped for order and Mrs. Grist resumed her scat, but took what satisfaction she could from the glance of debance she shot across the room. Grist said he would go o sail and the bailiff took him away. As he left the room his wife burst into tears, while wife No. I sat unmoved, her hips curled with a sort

The contempt order issued because Grist refused to pay over \$51 which he admitted he had. The first wife and her son. Russell, age 17, testified that Grist had assigned most of der to defeat the alimony payment divorce between Grist and his first wife occurred in 1912, at which time he was ordered to pay \$50 a month alimony. A year later, when the divorce was made final, he married again, and since that time has been maintaining the two families. As children were born to the second marriage and his son by the first wife grew up, he applied for a re-duction of the alimony, which was cut to \$25 a month Recently ne refused longer to pay this amount.

When is it not a part? H. L. Hagan, city attorney, doesn't know, except that he hazards a guess that when a building is blown off its ground floor by dynamite the second of the questions might be answered with some degree of definition. J. A. Lloyd, building inspector, says the ground floor is an immovable part of a structure Roscoe Jones.

of the Civil Service board, says it is Jones wants a permit to has retused the permit, on the ground that it is against the law to store

gasoline in an apartment. Jones has appealed to Hagan on the ground that the ground floor is not techincally a part of an apartment.

Hagan says he doesn't know any

thing about apartments or gasoline, and has asked Chief of Police Nedderman and Fire Chief Elliott Whitehead for their ideas.

SOCIALISTS TO MEET
Luella Tiwning will speak at Lincoln Hall, 411 Thirteenth street,
Sanday evening at 8 o'clock. Her
subject will be "A Memorial to Karl Leibknecht and Rosa Lukenburg. Vocal music will be furnished by the Oakland Leidertafel. The meeting will be under the auspices the Socialist party and admiss the Socialist party and admission will be free 70

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BERKELEY CO-EDS PEEVED BECAUSE MEN REFUSE TO CROWD UP TO BE KISSED



These six maids should register chagrin instead of looking so happy for, believe it or not, no man can be found to kiss them (in public). They are Treble Clef maids, and from left to right, are FLORENCE DANI ELS, FRANCES LOEBER, CLEONE SNOOK, MARION CUR-TIS, FYRNE BRICE and MARGUERITE HOWARD.

wood in the mouth of Mrs. Alyce Brown, gasoline in an apartment house at one of the defendants in the National Bighth and Clay streets, and Lloyd Defense League fraud prosecution. She admitted itherself in letters written to pleaded guilty to charges for which suc is being tried. The letters are a por-Federal Court in San Francisco, where they were submitted by United States

Attorney Annelte A. Adams. "I have observed your request about taking notes and destroying all com munications—you are right. I found to very disastrous in that Oakland affair, eads one of the letters, and, further

"I've got to rustle, for there are so many things coming off and the town will be milked dry. I stand fine with these people now, but if McGinnity ever got wise to me he would take delight in ruining any proposition

was connected with. He was back of that unfortunate thing in Oakland." "McGinnity" is E. C. McGinnity, secrelary of the charities endorsemen committee of the San Trancisco Cham ber of Commerce He was largely re sponsible for the institution of the federal steps against the National Detense

IS OUT FOR "KALE." More than fifty of Mrs. Rogers' letters to Suits, written chiefly while she was organizing in Los Angeles, were submitted by Mrs. Adams. She ev-

University Maids Threaten to Quit the Show When 'Kiss Chorus' Partners Fail to Show

Rebellion threatens in the ranks of the has refused to eliminate the "kiss the co-eds at the University of Callfornia. One dozen of the prettiest maids on the campus have indignantly tilted their co-eds." They're merely shy—that's all." says

their indignation. For their kisses have Their smiling lips have seen ignored and by blase college youths

It so happens that as one of the feata, "The Clothes Line," to be staged SOME DRINK next Thursday at the Oakland Audiditorium theater, a "kiss chorus" was

College maids to the number of 13 responded shyly to the call for volunteers. But as for the men, nary a one made his appearance for the first rehearsal of the osculatory feature of the play. Subsequent rehearsal proved a repetition of the sad fact, and fair co-ed heads assumed an upward tile which has been growing in proportions until the chmay has come threatened "walk-out" from the play H. E. Miller, author of the operatia, has stepped into the role of mediator.

plained that they were secured by Fletcher Bowron, former Oakland newspaperman, and later of the army and vy intelligence bureau, from Suits' iffice in San Francisco.

"I need the kale, so believe me, I am out with a pick and shovel this was a sentence' from one of the more striking letters as the court heard it yesterday. The government contends that these letters bear out its contention that the defendants, soiciting money under the auspices of the league for supposedly patriotic pureses, really diverted it to their own

Quotations from some of the other etters follow and will write the mat once and get weret them going, and to act as patron esses, etc.

-After this affair I could put on a membership campair of 50.00) through other prominent women, clubs.

mall towns, letters, etc.---what think READY FOR BIG FISH.

"Most of the big fish are not back yet, but will be here about the time I am ready to shoot. In fact, it's better to go a little slow at first and make to

"I've appointments with some big fellows tomorrow and am going after the money now."

"Drake in Fresno, Warn Williams to be careful what those old boys say Remember money is for equipment." "Mr. Judah is an all right peach, he has the newspapers right, and will feed stuff to the editorial writers just as fast as I give it to him. It puls a genuine phase on the thing, not as though

it were a promotion. I must avoid that." "There is much that I would like to see you about that I dislike writing. How soon do you think of coming down, and while here lay low and don t

be identified with it"

John H. Suits, local publisher, who pleaded guilty at the beginning of the trial, had judgment in his case continued for one week at the request of United States Attorney Annetto A. Adams this morning and requesting Judge Dooling to continue the matter until the completion of the present trial The government is expected to finish its case Monday, and the defense say it will take four days to put in their

PAYS FOR FOWLS COLLEGE VIEW, Neb., March 8. -An attempt to lower the high cost of living was tostly. Surprised in the act of robbing a farmer's hen roost, the thief fled, leaving his over-coat containing \$70.

inapped shut their Miller, in speaking of the members of "Eugenic," No, not at allthat doesn't worry them. We'll appears

indignation of the girls or won't be any play" The dozen as yet unkissed girls are ready, waiting for their cavallers. But

HARDER WHILE WHISKY LASTS

Is the approach of prohibition speeding up drunkenness in Cakiand' Are devotees of the flowing bowly determined to expate in Lucullan revels the offense that prohibitionists have offered to Bacchus by declaring his temples shall soon be closed?

These are questions Oakland police are asking. Within the past week there has been a striking increase in the number of arrests for drunkenness. This morning's police blotter more than half-filled with the names of persons who had been arrested in various parts of the city during the night for drunk enness. In Judge Samuels court this morning thirty-five charges of drunkenness appeared on the

"Looks like some folks are deetermined to make the best of a good thing while it lasts," remarked a veteran policeman.

DR. BROWN TO SPEAK. Dr Philip King Brown, associate prector to the Red Cross in France, will speak in Lisser hall, Mills College, Sunday, at 4 o'clock. Dr. Broin's subject is "Problems of Re-

from 6 to 9 p. m.

SACRAMENTO, March 8 -Govstatement in which he sustained the report of the State Board of Chariites and Corrections on conditions at the California School for Urls at Ventura, made following charges that the inmates had been subjected to "cruel and unsual punishment "I believe the members of the State Board of Chapities and Corrections determined to cause to be

done only that which will be for the best interests of the state and for all the girls detained in the school." Governor Stephens said. "I have confidence in their juda ment and believe their report, made after careful, judicial and sympa-thetic study. I also have the highest confidence in the individual trustees of the school, and have recolved their assurance that they will

proceed, as rapidly as possible, to put into operation the recommendations of the State Board of Charities and Corrections, and make the changes of policy proposed. "The trustees of the girls' school will be expected to fulfill their promises by August 1, at which time the state board is asked to make

Dr. construction in War and Industry f Re- The public is welcome

. Kisich's Saddle Rock Restaurant 418 13th Street Sunday our \$1.50 Lobster Cocktail Salted Almonds-Ripe Olives Chicken Gaznella or Copsomme Macedoine Tonight! Filet of Hallbut Mousseline Sweethread Saute Financiere Big Dinner Dansant Stuffed Roast Turkey, Giblet Sauce Hearts of Lettuce, 1000 Island Dressing Jazz Orchestra Petit Pois a la Francaise Mashed Potatoes Dinner Neapolitan Ice Cream-Mixed Cakes

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The 51th Ammunition Train Diision, represented by 98 overseas veterans; the Headquarters Division, and the 33d Artillery Brigade, represented by 17 men, arrived at Oakland mole last night at 7.40 p. m. in charge of Lieutenant J. F. Dunworth of San Francisco. The party of 114 soldiers went into service largely from Alameda county cities, San Francisco, Los Angeles and San Diego. They were brought from Fort Monroe, Virginia. Red Cross canteen workers received them at the Ilut and entertained them with coffee, doughnuts, cake, ice cream

and smokes.

"We were moving up when the armistice was signed." commented George J. Deasy of this city, who was one in the party. "We were at Havre in August when the Germans killed seven townsmen in an air raid As the shells from the anti-aircraft guns were bursting in defense of the city, we rooted hard for them to

George W. Turner was another Oaklander who returned last night After a few days at the Presidio the men expect to receive their dis-

62D ARTHAERY DUE MONDAY The 62d Coast Artiliery Regiment, last night when a litney bus in which composed almost entirely of Eastbay she was riding collided with an auand San Francisco men who saw service on the western front, is due to arrive Monday, according to the latest announcement at the Presidio demobilization camp by Captains Waite and Burch, officers in charge, The first detachment will include and other organizations have about 700 men. Other contingents in arranging a gala occasion. will arrive during the week.

Members arriving at the Presidio will be mustered out of service as fast as possible, the demobilization authorities announce. The units are Discovered! being sent to the Presidio from Camp Eustace, Virginia

the 62d upon its arrival in San Fran- Serve it often, for there is no better Committee, the Red Cross, Salva-incarest dealer tion Army, Knights of Columbus

Peace Pipe Smoke Pledges Indians to ANDIA League of Nations

.SAN GABRIEL, Cal., March 8.—Indians gathered at the old San Gabriel mission last night smoked the ceremonial pipe of peace and placed their stamp of approval on the league of

Chief Standing Bear, Sioux, stood before the council fire and pointed the pipe to the sun, then the four winds and the earth. Next he placed a live coal in its bowl and passed the pipe to an Idaho Nez Perce, who took one deep puff and passed it to his neighbor. Thus the pipe was smoked by some fifty Indians.

"We hope peace will come to all the world," said Standing Bear in explaining that the ceremony was in recognition of the work the red men had done in helping win the white man's battles.

Woman Injured in

Mrs. E. T. Preston, 1095 Stanford through the country, have been filed avenue, is suffering from serious injuries as the result of an accident she was riding collided with an automobile at Grove street and San Pablo avenue. She was treated at the Emergency hospital, later being removed to her home.

and other organizations have united

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ernment amounting to \$75,000 re sulting from the loss of Mrs. Terence; F. Gray, formerly of 665 Lerida street, wife of W. H. Gray, and their young son, Stuart Gray, when the Lusitania was sunk by a German submarine off the Irish coast May 7. 1915, are involved in a petition for probate of the estates of the victims, filed today in the Alameda

County Superior Court.

The petition was prepared by Attorney Joseph Kirk of San Francis co, and presented to the filing clerk by James Paul Gray, father of the petitioner, William H. Gray. senior Gray, who was aboutd the ill-fated steamer, and one of the few survivors from the Pacific Coast, lives at 539 Forty-first street. The petitioner is at present in Spokane. The claims constitute the entire estate, except for some personal ef-

fects valued at \$500.

Collision of Autos | The claims, along with those pro-The claims, along with those prewith the State Department in Washington, and are said to aggregate over \$10,000,000. It is stated auover \$10,000,000. thoritatively that they will be made a subject for consideration by the Peace Conference in France, and it is further stated that by reason of the fact that reparation for the sinking of the Lusitania constituted one of the principal actuating motives when the government declared war upon Germany the claims for the will be pressed with the greatest energy and their prompt satisfaction nade one of the conditions of the conclusion of peace.

The senior Gray and his wife, who ilso was saved, with Mrs. Terence E. Gray and the little boy, were on their way to France to visit their daughter, the wife of Colonel D. J. Graham, then stationed at No. 58 Scottish General Hospital

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the names of Councilmen E J. Problem and W. H. Noy with Latham, and urging voters to return all three men to the city council. The council affairs have been so efficiently and harmoniously conducted under the new charter that a further continuation of the present council membership is being vigorously urged by the backers of all three members of the council who are to be voted on Tuesday. It is argued that a voted on Tuesday. It is argued that a change would not benefit the city and might upset and disturb the business-like administration now in effect. One of Latham's managers said this morn-MANAGER'S STATEMENT.

MANAGER'S STATEMENT.

"We feel sure that if the voters realize that Councilman Latham is the victim of unusual circumstances and shrewd political maneuvers, that he with be returned to the council next Tuesday. The opposition made no move until it was too late for Latham to file a nominating petition. It is for the interest of the city and not the interest of the candidate that the Latham writein campaign has been undertaken.

"We believe that the present city council should be continued intact. The voters know what the present council conducted themselves, and have had opportunity to learn of the sound business judgment and actions of Councilman Latham since he has been on the council. There is seemingly not the trace of an argument for not keeping him on the council, and there are many arguments of the council and there are many arguments.

Probasco, well known Berkeleyan living at 2436 Virgina street, is carried out.

Probasco says that is beneath the dignity of a great nation to have its west-in favor of retaining him. in favor of retaining him.

In layer of retaining him.

"The very fact that the opposition took advantage of technicalities, and that technical possibilities comprise their entire campaign material, should be viewed gravely and with concern by Alamedans having the best interest of the city at heart. The entire Alameda city administration as now constituted might administration as now constituted might be disturbed and changed if the voters of the city do not bestir themselves on election day. Possible council changes may have far-reaching effect. The safe way out is to write in the name of Councilman Al Latham next Tuesday, and keep the city council and the city admiristration as a winder where it is administration as a whole where it is

WRITE-IN CROSS NEEDED Though the state law provides that is not needssary to place a cross after is not necessary to pace a cross after a name written in on an election ballot, it will be necessary for the supporters of Councilman Latham to make a cross when they write in his name next Tuesday. The write-in cross is necessary because Alameda uses the preferential system of voting allowing first, second and third choice. For this reason the and third choice. For this reason the cross will have to be used to show that Latham is first choice of those voters who write his name in. City C'erk R. E. Bosshard, speaking of the write-in procedure wild today.

procedure, said today;
"The city of Alameda uses the preferential system of voting and, and, as there is no law covering the point, I am

ALAMEDA YOUTH IS ATTACHE AT PEACE SESSION

ALAMEDA, March 3.—Lieutenant Sam Terry of Alameda, son of Dr. and Mrs. S. R. Terry, has been de-tailed for American military duty at the peace conference in Paris. Lieuthe peace conference in Paris. Lieutenant Terry was on his way home when new orders sent him to Paris, for the post of military attache at the world peace gathering. He is in the aviation service and was sent overseas after making an excellent record at several military posts in the United States, He has a brother, Sergeant Fred Terry, now at Manderscheid, Germany.

m Mrs. Witter Is Dead After 6 Years of Grief

BERKELEY, March &-With her body laid to rest beside the husband. whose tragic death six years ago while crossing the Mojave Desert hastened her end, funeral services for Mrs. Sarah Ann Witter, 76 years old, were held this afternoon at the home of her daughter, Mrs. J. M. Tan;510;San Luis Road.

For six years Mrs. Witter has been grieving for her husband the late Rev. R. H. Witter, retired Exptist minister, whose body was found on the Mojave. Diego. Following her husband's death Mrs. Witter came to Eerkeley to make her hone with her daughter, her end coming yesterday after a continued period of ill health.

Mrs. Witter was a native of Ohio and had been prominent in church work, in that state and in California, where her Mrs. J. M. Tan; 510 San Luis Road.

that state and in California, where her husband held pastorates. Surviving are Foil Attempt to one son, Otis Lincoln Witter of Anaconda, Mont., and two daughters, Minnie

an alumnus of the institution will be the speaker. President Benjamin Ide an alumnus of the institution will be traced by the appearance of passession, the speaker. President Benjamin Ide from the university, is at present in Wheeler amounced this morning that China, engaged in mining activities. Regent Charles Stetson Wheeler class Regent Charles Stetson Wheeler, class of 1884, had been selected. Charter Day this year will be rele-brated on March 22 instead of the usual March 23 as the latter falls upon Sun-

FACE LARCENY CHARGE ALAMEDA, March S.—F. H. Gotwals and Fred Neilson went to Centerville today to stand trial on charges of petit larceny preferred by L. A. Solon of Centers of the control of terville. The two men were arrested in this city and later released on bail. The complaints were issued by Judge John Mattos of Centerville.

ASK TO BUN AUTO LINE. BERKELEY, March 8 .- Permission to run automobiles through Berkeley as part of a stage line from Oakland to Vallejo has been asked of the city coun-

cil by the Oakland-Vallejo Transity Company, The request has been referred to the council as a whole. PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM



Warns of 'Foolish · Ideals' inner

BERKELEY, March S. — "Ideals" as propounded by alleged leaders of thought are not always what they seem to be, according to Processor William Ernest Hocking, Harvard philosopher, at present lecturing at the University of California.

ifornia,
In an address yesterday to University
of California students assembled in
Harmon gymnasium, rroressor Hucking
warned against "dangerous ideals." He Americans, Professor Hocking declared, had lost the art of communing with themselves and were content with taking the "communings" of others instead. He urged the students to commune with the "God of things as they are in order to get the true ideals of life. warned against "dangerous ideals." He declared that ideals came not from listening to the thoughts of others expressed in flowery language, but from communing with one's inner selt.

The ideal of loyalty, for Instance, has been made capital of," the speaker declared. "It has been used as an appeal to social groups, to various classes of society and many times it has been employed to call upon people to speaker declared. "It has been used as an appeal to social groups, to various classes of society and many times it has been employed to call upon people to speaker declared. "It has been used as an appeal to social groups, to various classes of society and many times it has been employed to call upon people to speaker declared. "It has been used as a whip the names of Councilmen E. J. Probst and W. H. Noy with Latham, and urging voters to return all three men to the city council. The council affairs Professor Paul Shorey of the University of Chicago, Sather professor of classical literature at the University or

has been time that they get something new. It has also been used as a whip in the hands of the hartragods when it was time that a whole-god should arise."

TWO KINDS OF IDEALS.

Ideals, Professor Hocking divided into two classes, those of the "wise" and two classes, those of the "wise" and those of the "foolish" variety. One of the greatest benefits, he declared, that could come from the proposed league of the "risident Benjamin Ide Wheeler precould come from the proposed league of the "wise" ideals which should arise from it.

Berkeley Chamber of Commerce by H.

ern gateway "disfigured" by the pres-

ence of a prison, military or otherwise.

More than this, he says it is a reflection

on the city of San Francisco to be in-

troduced to visitors by flaunting a penal

"Oakland, Berkeley, and Alameda

lave equal interest in this matter and,

in fact, it a subject of comment for the

state and nation at large," says Pro-

As a substitute for the present ob-

that a statue be erected similar to

theme to the Goddess of Liberty in New

which a competition be conducted be-

tween leading artists of the world.

ALAMEDANS BACK

Berkeley Lodge of

Candidates in

Elks Names Officers

Berkeley Qualify

Rob Professor

Mrs. Vover sought to break

the will which left her only a small

amount of an estate of over \$100 .-

000. Among the bequests the de-

Takes Bad Beating

ATLANTA, Ga., March 8 .- The

brought home to W. A. Gunn. The court fixed the price at \$4 per wink

when Gunn was brought before him for winking at Mrs. G. F. Williams. Besides the fine, Williams handed Gunn several healthy wallops when

his wife told him of the winks.

Fined \$4 a Wink and

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nstitution in their faces.

WELFARE WORK

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BERKELEY. March 3.-How the land, guardian of the Golden Gate, will United States is conducting its welfare voters know what the present council be robbed of his grim prison walls and has accomplished know with what dignity and decorum the members have conducted themselves, and have had oning of the American Red Cross in Athens, graduate of the University of California, in letters reaching this city. Some 60,000 persons, Captain Dewing writes to university friends, are barely in the military service. existing in the vicinity of Mytilene

RHETORIC IS DEFENDED.

Freece, after years of suffering and parbarity inflicted by the Turks. Captain Dewing is a graduate of the University of California with the class of 1903, receiving a master's degree in 1904. He was a former lieutenant colonel of cadets at the university and also well known as a track man. Receiving his Ph. D. at Yale in 1908, he afternis Ph. D. at Yale in 1908, he alterwards taught at that univesity and Princeton and was also dean of Robert College for five years, holding at the bus line. jectionable buildings Probasco suggests present time the secretaryship of the American Red Cross in Greece with the rank of captain.

York harbor and for the modeling of WHITE BREAD IS MANNA TO WOMEN

hough able to buy half a dozen baking her in an automobile and brought her ential system of voting and, and, as there is no law covering the point, I am advised by the city attorney that not only must the name be written in but a cross (X) must be stamped with a ruble lier stamp or with pencil in one of the 'choice' columns. Unless this cross (X) is placed therein, the election officers will be instructed to not count any name written in less a cross (X) is placed in one of the 'choice' (X) is placed in one of the 'choice' out any name written in less a cross (X) is placed in one of the 'choice' out any name written in less a cross (X) is placed in one of the 'choice' of the 'choice' out any name written in less a cross (X) is placed in one of the 'choice' of the 'choice' out any name written in less a cross (X) is placed in one of the 'choice' of the 'choice' out any name written in less a cross (X) is placed in one of the 'choice' of the 'choice' out any name written in less a cross (X) is placed in one of the 'choice' of the cross of th

Pailey, son of Mrs. Emily Raftey of 2109 San Antonio avenue, and Corporal Har-old Webb. Hildreth, former Alaskan judge, re-ceived this letter: old Webb.

Albert Nelson of the 91st Division and albert Nelson of the 4th Division, both back from overseas service, and both that has just arrived. Nothing could united States will convene. M. E. wounded in action, are at Camp Kear-"I do not know how to thank you for received. We had reached the lowest

wounded in action, are at camp reason or convalencing. Jack Riley, East Oakland boy and brother of Mrs. Scott of this city, is at Camp Fremont undergoing an operation for the straightening of a crippled leg. which was pentirated by shrapped in France. Riley expects to return soon to MEDALS GIV MEDALS GIVEN TO U. S. FORCES

PARIS, March 8.-Foreign medals to the number of 9383 had been awarded to members of the American Expeditionary Force up to February 26, according to a compilation this number 8006 were French war crosses, 61 medals of the Legion of Honor, 124 the military medal and 98 the Honneur Des Epidemies, The British decorations totaled 518 including 154 military crosses and 251 military medals. Belgium decorated 571 members of the expeditionary force and Italy five.

ELRS Names Officers BERKELEY March S.— Supervisor Redmond C. Strats, Berkeley's Pencesentative on the county board, was instnight named exalted ruler of Berkeley Lodge of Elks at the annual election, held in the lodge rooms on Allston way. Other officers named were: Fred A. Batkin, leading knight; Cunton R. Morse, loyal knight; J. C. Hedemark, lecturing knight; James H. Wheeler, secretary; Jo S. Mills, treasturer; Frank McAllister, tiler; Wells Drury, trustee; Roy O. Long, delegate to the grand lodge; Arthur B, Leslie, alternate delegate. Chicago Population

CHICAGO, March 8.—Chicago has passed the 3,000,000 population mark, an official of the concern that prints the city directory, which, if confirmed by the next federal cenfourth largest city of the world. The pleted. estimate was said to have been based on postal statistics.

Destroyer Boggs

Is On Trial Spin Boggs, recently constructed at Mare Island, left Friday for her official trial Witter Christy of Los Angeles and Mrs.

J. M. Hahn of Berkeley.

Alumnus Picked As

Charter Day Speaker

BERKELEY, March 8.—For the first time in the long succession of Charter Days at which the University of Caller to have been frustorial has celebrated its official birth, an alumnus of the institution will be appearance of passers-by, an alumnus of the institution will be refered to the professor Lawson, who is on leave the mosquite uraft.

BERKELEY, March 8.—An attempt to fast and the first the home of Professor Andrew to look the home of Professor Andrew to look the home of Professor Andrew to look the home of California, at 1815 La Loma avenue was reported to Norfolk, Va. It is said that the officers of the Boggs are determined to break all existing records between this coast and Norfolk, and the open. The attempt to rob the place is believed by the appearance of passers-by. Professor Lawson, who is on leave engines for the mosquite uraft.

Officers Inspect U. S. Housing Unit Jury Upholds Will

engines for the mosquito craft.

in Estate Contest J. A. Jayne, commandant of the Twelfth PETALUMA, March 8.—The jury naval district, inspected the dormin the Sophie Hess estate contest has tories and other buildings at the U. declared the late Miss Hess of sound S. Housing unit north of town on Frimind when she made her last will day in company with Commandant E. L. The jury was out only a short time. Beach of Mare Island. Both officers The case will be appealed by E. J. are said to have been greatly pleased! Dole, attorney for Mrs. Gertic Hess-Voyer, half sister of Miss Sophie

> WOMAN BREAKS WRIST. WOMAN BREAKS WRIST,
> RERKELEY, March 8.— Mrs. Edward
> Grady, 2417 Jefferson street, is suffering from a fractured right wrist today
> as a result of attempting to crank her
> automobile yesterday afternoon at Allston way and Milvia street. She was
> taken to Roosevelt hospital for emergency treatment by Detective Sergeant
> A, It, Mehrtans.

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CONCORD NOTES

SAN LEANDRO NOTES

L. H. Bullard has been elected presi-

dent of the Epworth league of the Meth-

odist church at the annual election of

officers. Miss Esther Sturm was chosen

vice-president and Henry Jones, sec-

Twenty-one c'vil suits were tried in

the San Leandro Justice court during

the month of Fabruary. According to

the monthly record of Justice of the Peace W. J. Cannon, there were no criminal actions tried in the court dur-

Grand Sub-chief Ranger Phillip Gross

HAYWARD, March 8.-When the

guests moved in the hosts were forced to move out. That is the situation prevailing here at the home of Frank

Louis, newspaperman (f New Bedford Mass., and a cousin of Mrs. Frank Ma-

chado, coming to Sar Francisco of

business, came here to visit his cousin.

He brought his son with him. During

A quarantine was declared, and the Machados moved out, leaving the home

HAYWARD CHURCHES.

terian church, has announced "The Art

of Giving" as his sermen topic for the

morning church service. In the even-ing ire will take for his theme "The

Pinnacle of Power."

"The Parable of the Hidden Treasure"

or "The Supreme Good" will be the morning sermon subject of Rev. R. C.

Waddell of the Congregational church

'Jeremiah, the Suffering P-ophet." will

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occupied by Louis and his son.

Hosts Move Out

house is occupied by the

of San Francisco will attend the regu-lar meeting of the Foresters of Ameri-

ca to be held next Wednesday even

Guests Move In;

son secretary.

ing February.

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guests.

BENICIA NOTES

BENJCIA, March 8.—Mr. and Mrs. B. Kennedy have returned from a visit

life.
"Upon ideals, not rhetoric, can you alone build up your true self," he de-

Mrs. Ruth Sweringen of San Jose is visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Miss Emily De Silva has returned rom a visit with relatives in Rich-

Mrs. Mabel Maupin has gone to make her home in San Francisco. Mrs. A. Furtado visited relatives in oncord last week.

Mrs. J. R. Chisholm has returned from visit to San Francisco. Miss Ann Pine has returned from

Miss Theresa Tann has returned from visit to San Francisco. Mrs. George McLaughlin visited friends in this city this week.

Walter Crooks was a visitor in San Francisco last week.

Ansley K. Salz was up from rancisco last week. E. C. Dana was a bay city visitor last

C. Enos has returned from a visit to the low hay cities.

Sergeant Joseph Dutra, who died recently in Alabama, was buried with military honors in the Dominican cemetery here. The remains, in a casket draped with the colors, were escorted to the grave by a detachment of soldiers from the Arsenal, and a salute was fired ever the grave after the body had been laid to rest. The palibearers were men in the military service.

Misses Annic and Laura Cordoza of Palo Alto were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Duvall.

A schedule for classes and amuse-ments at the Benicia Club has been pre-pared by William Griffin, the general secretary. Among the activities are gym, basketbail, billiards, tennis, music gym, basketba and dancing.

The On-wa Camp Fire Girls held an-nual election of officers last Monday afternoon. Miss Louise Lieweiling was chosen president. Miss Marian Buck, vice-president, and Miss Grace John-

Woman Claims Earth Washed on Highway HAYWARD, March 8 .- When a crew

of the state highway employees at tempted to clean away some carth washed into the highway by recent rains from in front of the Dublin boulevard ranch of Mrs. Sarah Jones she asserted that the earth belonged to her as it had come from her property and she is said to have defied the men to carry out their instructions. After some parley, so the report goes, four SAN FRANCISCO, March S .- Al- of the men seized Mrs. Jones, placed to Hayward. No complaint was sworn to and an effort is being made to have some of her relatives intercede. In the meantime Mrs. Jones is back u her ranch instructed to obey a tem

National Convention Machado, who has been forced to take

HAYWARD, March 8.—The national convention of the Portuguese Associa-tion of the Madeira Island, will be held president of the national organization. bership comprising over three-fourths the day the youth became ill and when of all Portuguese from the Madelra a physician diagnosed the case it was island, is the yougest of the lodges of learned that the boy had contracted the Portuguese of America. The first session of the regional contracted that the regional contracted that the regional contracted the region of the regional contracted that the regional contracted the regional contracted that the regional contracted the regional contracted the regional contracted that the regional contracted the region of session of the national convention will be called Monday morning at 10 o'clock,

Richmond Boosters Name New Directors Daniel, pastor of the Hayward Presby-

RICHMOND, March S. - One of the RICHMOND, March S. — One of the best booster gatherings ever held in lilchmond was that of the Chamber of Commerce annual banquet last night at the Richmond clubhouse. A turkey dinher was served by the women of the Richmond club. Directors for the ensuing year were chosen.

Those elected were W. L. Ballenget, E. J. Gartard, J. A. Long, Harry Marcus, L. A. Stevenson, S. E. Clark, Harry Pulse, George N. Rooker, H. D. Chapman, W. L. Lane and E. H. Kueffer, A musical program was rendered as well A musical program was rendered as well as a number of live speeches by mem-bers of the Chamber of Commerce and visitors.

Over Three Millions Improvement Club to Install Its Officers

HAYWARD, March 8,-The Orchard Avenue Improvement club will hold its sus, it was said, possibly might per-mit Chicago to displace Paris as the mit Chicago to displace Paris as the second installation of officers tonight in the new Orchard avenue school. The

The new club held its first meeting Saturday evening, when officers were elected. F. G. Wagner was chosen president and Mrs. Emma Seffer secre

The new school has but one room and VALLEJO, March 8.—The destroyer for students of the first four grades,

Ouits Powder Plant for Sugar Company

RICHMOND, March S. — After a number of years' service with the Hercules Powder Co., as assistant superintendent at their plant near Richmond. Warren H. McBryde has resigned to take a position with George M. Rolph, general manager of the California-Hawaitan Sugar Co. The change will be made at an early date.

Arrested for Using Profane Language

RICHMOND, March S. - Joe Marshall, 20, was attested at Stege to using profane language before teachers pils at the Stege grammar school

VALLEJO FLYER RETURNS. VALLEJO, March S .- William Hatt aviation bases "over there" for the past year, has received his honorable discharge and arrived home today.

CHARGES DISMISSED. CHARGES DISMISSED.

RICHMOND, March 8, — Because of insufficient evidence the charges of disturbing the peace made by L. Bistanti against Mr. and Mrs. J. Beckmar were dismissed yesterday afternoon.

DELEGATES NAMED. RICHMOND, March 8. — D. W. Cal-fee and Mrs. Elizabeth Fraser have been named to represent Richmond at the meeting of the State Humane So-licity in Section 21. lety in Sacramento next week.

LABORER DIES.
RICHMOND, March S.— Guadalupe
Martino, a Santa Fe laborer, while at
work yesterday, was taken to the Craven hospital, where he died shortly
afterward. Cerebreal hemorrhage is
given as the cause of death.

HAYWARD NOMES

CONCORD, March 8.—Mrs. M. A. Tagert and grandchild of Berkeley, have been visiting in the home of her daughter, Mrs. John Lupold IfAYWARD, March 8.—A reception was tendered to Noble Grand Mrs. Elva Lansdown at the regular meeting o Thursday evening. Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Robinson of Ber-

keley motored over for a visit with the latter's sister, Mrs. Lupold. Mrs. Tagert returned with the Robinsons. Mr. and Mrs. Butler of San Jose are the guests of Mrs. Gordon, sister to Mrs. Butler, for a few days. The Tea club will hold its first meet ing in two months next Wednesday. It will be held at the home of Mrs. U. C

Word has been received from Lieu-tenant Joseph Tupper, now in New York on his way home, that he will The following named officers were clected at the Chamber of Commerce week itenant Joseph Tupper, now in New meeting held on Wednesday night: Joseph Boyd, president; J. M. Finney, vice president; Alva Sherlock, secretary—Treasurer; members of Chamber Commerce hoard, F. P. Jackson, C. W. Killing and Frank Russi. Cline and Frank Russi. fall and discussion of a memorial trib-The Concord Study Club met with Mrs. Cora Gordon on Thursday afternoon and the following were elected to hold office: Mrs. Mary Thrasher, president; Mrs. Bertha DeBise, vice president; Mrs. Cora Gordon, secretary; Mrs. Jettle Jackson, treasurer. Mrs. Minnie Parker and Mrs. Lilly Ward were appointed installation officers.

A social hour followed, coffee and cake were served. Mrs. Butter rendered vocal selections accompanied by Miss Loraine Gordon, daughter of the hostess. The club adjourned to meet on Thursday, March 27, with Mrs. Ward, who will entertain for the installation ceremonies. ute to the soldier dead of Eden town ship was the main business at the monthly meeting of the Hayward Cham

Sergeant Osmond Winkler of Hayward arrived here last Wednesday from Fort Hancock, New Jersey. He was connected with the Fifth Ordnance regi-

dent A. W. Beam presided.

ber of Commerce held las night. Presi-

Charles Madsen local electrical man company of the California Military Re-Word has been received by the local office that two more mails will be received, carried by the O. A. and E., beginning March 17.

Mrs. John Knowles and family are expected from Oakland on Saturday at the home of J. E. Sprague. regular drill of the company last Thurs. day night. He succeeds Hans Stein, who resigned at the preceding meet-

Candidates Appear for Richmond Council

RICHMOND, March 8. - Nominating SAN LEANDRO, March 8.—Principal petitions are out in Richmond for Mayor C. A. Harwell of the three San Leandro W. L. Lane and M. A. Hays, a real public schools will be installed as library estate man, candidates for seats on the trustee at the first meeting of the library trustees in the month of April. The campaign is expected to Harwell was applied library trustees by the city bard of trustees at the regular meeting last Monday night.

A. H. Pullert March 8.—Principal petitions are out in Richmond for Mayor can be petitionally and mayor the petitions are out in Richmond for Mayor to the petitions are out in Richmond for Mayor the petition are o



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DAYLIGHT BURGLARY ALAMEDA, March 8.—The home of facob Hosek, 1812 Lincoln avenue, was

MISS VICTORAL RAPPEN DIES ALAMEDA, March 8. Miss Victoral

WILL SUE FOR DIVORCE ALAMEDA March 8.—The charge of allure to provide, preferred by Mrs julia Prouty against her husband, Soloi Prouty, of Vallojo, has been dismisentered by burgars or small boys, some time yesterday afternoon. The thleves secured \$26.40 in cash from a bureau drawer. A son of Hoeck was working in a garage in the yard at the time the robbery was committed.

Julia Prouty against her husband, Solot S. Prouty, of Vallojo, has been dismissed by Po'ice Judge L. R. Welnmann Mrs. Prouty anbounces that she will institute divorce proceedings. The Prouty home is at 1110 Pacific State.

in California 30 years and lived in this Rappen died yesterday afternoon at her city 18 years. She is survied by nome, 935 Central avenue. She resided sisters, Mati'da and Emma Rappen.

The Ship Builders and Metal Workers of San Francisco Bay District

LETTER NO. 7

To Our 100,000 Employees:

That there should have been misunderstandings about the working agreement signed for you by the Iron Trades Council, suggests either that you are not familiar with the agreement and that somebody is trying to mislead you—or that you are deliberately breaking your word.

The latter we don't believe.

We don't believe, either, that anyone could lead many of you astray if you really knew what was in the contract to which the Iron Trades Council had pledged you.

For your information, therefore, we have prepared a brief outline of the agreement.

The agreement—between the California Metal Trades Association and the California Foundrymen's Association on the one side and the Iron Trades Council on the other—is in two sections.

The first section was dated January 2, 1918, and the second section—or supplement—was dated January 20, 1919. In the January 2d agreement its life was "for

the duration of the war." In the supplementary

agreement, April 1, 1919, was set as the terminating

THE DAY'S WORK. Eight hours was agreed on as a day's work. It was provided that Saturday afternoon would be a

holiday during June, July and August.

Work on Labor Day, except to save life or property is forbidden by the agreement.

GRIEVANCES.

The possibility of everybody not liking all parts of the agreement was recognized and a way was provided for adjusting grievances without interference with work.

The agreement called for the informal settlement of grievances where possible. Where the dispute was more serious, machinery was provided for its reference to a conference. If the conference failed to settle the difficulty the Labor Adjustment Board of the Emergency Fleet Corporation stood ready to

CO-OPERATION PROMISED.

Section 7 of the agreement reads: "The Iron Trades Council, its officers, its unions and their members hereby recognize the necessity of complete co-operation on account of the needs of the nation, and pledge themselves to co-operate with the members of the California Metal Trades Association and the California Foundrymen's Association to secure and give active and efficient service in all departments of all shops for the purpose of improving pro-

STRIKES AND LOCKOUTS.

Section 9 says: "During the life of this agreement there shall be no strike on the part of employees nor lockout on the part of the employers."

WAGES.

Wages in general were the same as the Macy scale, except that through the supplementary agreement of January 20th, in the case of outside shops the increased pay was made retroactive to October 24 and payable in equal installments on February 3. March 3 and March 31.

The Macy Board, on which the employers had no representation, based its wage rulings on the cost of living. Its figures on cost of living were taken from a report made by the United States Department of Labor. The Department of Labor, friendly to the organized worker, secured the data for its recommendations to the Macy Board from a commission appointed by Secretary Wilson to make a countrywide survey of living costs.

The agreement also provides ways for a readjustment of the wage scale at intervals of six months. It provides that such readjustments should be based only on changes in the cost of living.

The parties to the agreement also pledge themselves to an early conference for the purpose of making a new working agreement to go into effect April 1st.

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BASEBALL FANS BECOMING ENTHUSED OVER OAKLAND CLUB

Foreman Howard Puts Big Squad of Oaks Through the First Stunts of the Season | Wednesday

Fans Satisfied With Trade That Disposed of Promoter Roban Lines Up All Two Players Who Desired a Change

By BOB SHAND

By BOB SHAND

Foreman Del Howard was monarch of all he surveyed at Emeryvile Springs
this morning when fifteen athletes stepped into the clubhouse and asked for the lads started gathering as early as 9 o'clock and by 10 Del had a flock of 'em out on the diamond and the training season was under way. Some of the boys who have been exporting in the flar Counties and other winter. of the boys who have been cavorting in the Bay Counties and other winter leagues were all primed to show the big boss a lot of stuff, but Del admonished 'em to lay off, that there was plenty of time and that the veterans were not yet ready to cut loose. Most of the players begged off until Monday, when the first real practice will be staged. Tomorrow's program calls for a little light exereise with Foreman Howard swatting fungues and the recruits and vets working up a sweat chasing the elusive pill.

WILLIE

JACKSON

AND RICHARDS

Promoter Frank Lawlor and "Doc"

rink last night and Bagley won the decision. The manager of the Eastern

U.C. Football

Eleven Wins

Over Cardinal

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BOX DRAW

Del always did get a kick out of driving 'em at the infielders and the boys will have to step lively when their foreman is at the bat.

Fans Chattering

About Big Trade

The trade with Sacramento that brought Brenton and Wille to the Oak-land club in exchange for Prough and Middleton was the talk of the town yesterday and the consensus of opinion is that it was a 50-50 deal. There is no doubt but that Prough is a better pitcher than Brenton, but he wouldn't have been with the Oakland club. Prough demanded that he be disposed of and had the local owners refused the big fellow would not have been able to do his best and deliver a winning brand of baseball for our club.
At that Brenton is a shifty man in the

box and is almost certain to win more than he loses. He is a smart fleider and scoops up everything that rolls his way and he also knows where first base is after he gets the ball. Bunting on Brenton will not be a popular pas-time with the opposing batters this

Wilie Is Star in Anybody's League

Byen if the Oaks did take a little the worst of u in the pitching trade they got about the best outricider in the league in Denny Wille. The former Senator is swift as a deer, a natural ball idager who nails files with grace and precision and one of the fastest men on the bases that ever trotted around the paths in a Coast league orchard. Also Denny is a natural 300 hitter in any man's league when he is right. He did not hit 300 taxt year, but he figures to make up for that this summer. Deany has been playing winter ball in Contra Costa county and will report in the best of condition. He is satisfied with the trade that brought him to Dakland and he promises to be a big beip to Cal Ewing's c-up.

Middleton gave Oakland conscientious service for several years but the Flat llock boy mimitted that he had been here too long and wanted a change. He will be a star with Bill Rodgres' club. Schator is swift as a deer, a natural

Oakland Owners

The signing of Rowdy Elliott and the

big trade with Sacramento is the best evidence in the world that the Oakland owners are senous this year. They washid seven other chies for the services March 8. — The California Soccer of Eliott and let go of a big bundle Varsity took the second and final game of Elbott and let go of a big bundle c. hale for the chulby backstop, despite the fact that they already had a content to the fully backstop, despite the fact that they already had the spite the fact that they already had the large baseball.

Then Iwang and Howard heard the bland the Cash customers were lired of gazing on the same old countenances at the ball yard and along tenances at the ball yard and along tenances at the ball yard and along the boys and girls who swap quarters and halves for admission tickets to the pastiming field. The Oakland owners have other things up their species of sides their arms and more interesting fluid.

Baseball Going

The Cambon the second and final game of the spring series from Stanford yesting series from Stanford yesting

other Coast league cities. The activity Stanford took an offensive and oband enterprise shown by Buing and Howard has made a hit with the fans before half time sounded. Drury placed and fannies and people who have been translated by the best translated the built into

and enterprise shown by Duing and Howard has made a hit with the fans and fannies and people who have been "off" the game for several years are beginning to inquire when the opening game with be played nore. The regulars are, of course, greatly entities over the prospects of a regular baseball club and they are telling their friends that the national game as played in Oakland is going to be worth while this summer.

Also the addition of Frank Woodward to the board of directors has had the effect of injecting some needed larz must be look and he is the most cutture sissistic fan in Alameda county.

Le Bourveau Is

Erwin Boosier

De Witt Le Bourveau, who was salor at Mare Island during the war, declares that this Erwin boy who will try out for first base, is a great prospect and "Liver" conficently predicts that he will take the job away from Dallas Locker, the northwestern sensation. Le Bourveau played with Locker in the Copper league and he played with Locker in the Copper league and he played with Locker in the Copper league and he played with Locker in the Copper league and he played with Locker in the Copper league and he played with Locker in the Copper league and he played with Locker in the Copper league and he played with Locker in the Copper league and he played with Locker in the Copper league and he played with Locker in the Copper league and he played with Locker in the Copper league and he played with Locker in the Copper league and he played with Locker in the Copper league and he played with Locker in the Copper league and he played with Locker in the Copper league and he played with Locker in the Copper league and he played with Locker in the Copper league and he played with Locker in the Copper league and the played with Locker in the Copper league and the played with Locker in the Copper league and like played and league and like played and league and like played and league and league and league and like played and lea According to the Oakland outfleider, Erwin is a grand fielder and a consistent hitter.

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Golfers Will Be

Cames Arranged

The Oaks' first practice game will probably be against the Mare Island Marines at the local ball park a week No. I course on this coming Saturday from tomorrow. Secretary McFarlin is now negotiating with the athletic officer at the Island and expects to clinch the game tonight. The Marines will bring their celebrated band with them, should they accept the Oakland proposition.

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The following Sunday the Oaks and Oaklets will tackle the Halton-Didlers of Alameda at Emeryville, and Sunday, March 23 will meet Johnny Hayes' All-Stars. Johnny is combing the bushes for a team that can lirk the Oaks, and he has already signed up Babe Hollis and Lenny Tifer for his battery and has other stars in view. On the same day another team of Oaks will play the Best Tractors at San Leandro, A game with the Olympic club may be arranged for the 22d. The University of California team will entertain the Oaks at Berkeley March 25 and the Oakland Commission Merchants will try and lick the Coast leaguers at Emeryville March 29. If the Cubs do not play here April 3 the U. C. team will appear at the local grounds.

SHAWKEY SIGNS CONTRACT.
NEW YORK, March 8.—Bob Shawkey.

Jackson and Dundee Box

Star Card for the Auditorium.

wille Jackson vs. Jimmy Dundee. Wille Jackson vs. Eddie Mahoney. Georgie Adams vs. Danny Edwards. Frankle Denny vs. Kid Carter. Charlie Lee vs. Yg. Fitzsimmons. Eddy O'Hara vs. Gene Cline.

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This will be Jackson's first appearance on this side of the bay and as Willes a regular fighter he should become a favorite with the fans. He is a light boy and has agreed to make 133 pounds ringside for the local boy. Dundee can make 126 with ease. The Frush-Mahoney affair should be a classy exhibition as the boys are about the cleverest of their weight now performing here. Danny Edwards says he will not be 'afraid of Georgie Adams this time and will be favored to win by a majority of the ringsiders.

Charlie Lee, who meets Tg. Fitzsimmons is a Chinaman from Sacramento and has been knocking 'em cold in the Capital. Bagley, manager of Willie Jackson, staged the main event at Dreamland

decision. The manager of the Eastern boy objected to Toby Irwin refereeing the Jackson-Richards battle, and for half an hour the argument raged in the corridor. Lawlor threatened to call off the bout altogether and substitute Frankic Farren for Jackson, but mutual friends intervened and the match went on with Bob McAllister acting as referee. RING STARS WILL APPEAR AT BENEFIT

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Richards surprised by out-boxing the New Yorker, but Jackson floored his man a couple of times and was given seconds of the bout helped Jackson to break even. It was a great fight with both boys tearing in all the time and trying for a ten-second wallop.

Bob McAllister appeared in one of the preliminaries against a lad named Joe Welsh and on Bob's showing last night he should forget about the glove game. He had his fling at the big time stuff and it is a shame to see a lad like the Oaklander mixing with preliminary boys and then not making a good showing. McAllister won the decision but that was all.

Jimmy Dundee and Harry Bramer boxed a hurricane draw. The Oakland featherweight, just back from Los Angeles, did not have time to train for the fight, but he went at top speed throughout the four rounds.

Frank Haynse boxed rings around Lerb Brodie defeated Chief Abernathy and Johnny Cashili and Claire Bromeo boxed a draw.

BENEFIT

Captain Dan O'Brien of the San Francisco police department has turned fight promoter, but Dan is acting for the committee in charge of the "wel-come home" fund for returning soldiers. O'Brien held a meeting with the transbay boxing promoters yesterday and lined up the following array of talent to be staged at the Coiseum March 28:

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Without consulting the circulation de-partment we will venture a guess that. The TRIBUNE is the official paper of

the boys who are still in France or in the boys who are still in France or in the American army of occupation in Germany. Every overseas mail brings letters to he sporting department from Californians who start off saying, '1 saw it in The TRIBUNE."

saw it in The TRIBUNE."
Today two letters arrived, one from
Tony Vierra, who writes to say that
Eddie Shannon was not defeated by
Frankle Burns, as was stated in a letter received here some time ago. Vierra

"Just a few lines to let you know

I received one of your papers from

I received one of your papers from my sister who resides at 343 Helen street. Oakland, and I see where Frankle Burns writes Walter McDevitt that he defeated Eddie Shannon in France and won the championship. The real dope is that I rankle has never fought Eddie and Shannon is still the lightweight champion of France, having defeated Vitte. Eddie is in the best of shape and taking fine care of himself. He is in the same regiment with me, Dattery F, 317th Field Artillery, which is slated to sall some time in February with the 91st Division. Hope you will give my regards to the boys at Twelfth and Broadway. Including "Lucky." Whitey Smith, Micky Munro and the others."

[Burns recently stated in a letter to a local friend that it was all wrong about him boxing and beating Shannon.]

The other letter is from Private Geo.

Bailey, Battery C, 16th Field Artillery. George writes in part:

Friend Bob: Got hold of a TRIBUNE today of

Got hold of a TRIBUNE today of December 18 and believe me it was some treat to read it and I never missed a line. Of course I gave the sport page the once-over first and it was good to see the names of the old gang like Conde, Lucky, Duffy, Ryan and the others I also got a kick out of the letter from my old pat, Red Chaimers. You may not know me very well, but you may remember the "Barroom Tenor, Kid

NATIONAL A. A. U

MEET BRINGS

OUT STARS

NEW YORK, March 8.—More than 150 athietes, the pick of the best track and field performers in the United States, will be seen in action, tonight at the

Thirteenth regiment armory, Brooklyn, in the national indoor championship A. A. U.

Seven track events dominate the pro

Seven truck events dominate the program and it is confidently predicted that several American records and perhaps a world's record or two, may be broken. In addition to the track events, there are four field events.

Jeey Ray, the wonderful sprinter from Chicago, is going out tonight to break the world's record for the 1999-yard. Ray is the holder of the record—two minutes 14 seconds—with the late Licu-

minutes 14 seconds—with the late Lieutenant John W. Overton of Yale. His most dangerous rival in this event is Tom Campbell. Both men are running lightning fast at present.

Being Put on the

Finishing Touches

Says:

Whitey Sm the others."

Tribune Readers in France

Cliff McCarl Is Handy Man To Have For an Emergency

The announcement by Cliff McCarl, that he would not report to the Oaks this season, has failed to cause any great amount of sorrow to be shown by local fans, maybe because they did not know the real value of the big first-sacker, who

has decided that he will

remain at the Presidio as

an instructor of athletics for the Y. M. C. A. But

over at the Presidio, and

was rather a surprise.

ular job with the Oaks Cliff is a wonderful fielder, and if he had the



CLIFF McCARL

I saw a picture of a lad in a mag-

I saw a picture of a lad in a mag-azine who was killed at Chateau Thierry. His name was Lerlori, and I saw him die He was trans-ferred from the Grizzlies to my out-fit, the 16th F. A., and was only at the front line twenty minutes when he was lit four or five times by machine gun builets and his arm was blown off. He died of his wounds shortly after, but never whimpered.

Give my regards to everybody. Pvt. GEORGE BAILEY, An Old Priend and "Newsie,"

MOORE ROOTERS BLAME

THE REFEREES FOR

DEFEATS

It may seem quite a distance from
the half way to the goal.
But, like the trains in Oakland
which all run to the "mole,"
Olympic men on Sunday will never
stop until
Lach forward, in position, has fully
"filled the bill";
Each half back, cool and clever, has
helped the forwards on:
While, right behind the half backs,
the full backs, playing strong,
Collected, powerful, wary, defy the
foe's attack.
Keeping him at bay until his wind
and will power crack:
Then, with a rush, the "Red Wings"
will tear into the Moores
And, members of Olympia, the
championship is yours.

This all means that the Olympics and Moores meet Sunday in one of these well known crucial games in the league series. The combat 14 schiduled for Ewing Field and will take place at the

unusual hour of 12 30. The winner with about cop the championship of the league and if the O. C. boys win, Fom-

LOOSE AGAIN

Battery C, 16th F. A., A. E. F.

SOCCER POET

whimpered.

whenever he pleases. Cliff mentioned that he would always be ready to help the Oaks out in a pinch, and he is a fine fellow to have waiting in case of an emergency. It is not because of salary that Cliff is not report-

Write to Sporting Editor

Tony Vierra and George Bailey Send Best Regards

to Old Pals in Oakland.

ing to the Oaks, as he mentioned in his letter that all terms were satisfactory, but that he wanted to live up to his contract with Y. M. C. A. St. Mary:s and Santa Clara to

Bailey," who used to hustle TEIB-UNES at Fourteenth and Broadway. I have written to Nolan, Lucky. Biagi and others, but have received no replies. Telt 'em to write to ine, as I am very anxious to know what's doing with the old bunch. I am in the Army of Occupation, Third Army Corps, Fourth Division. We are located near the city of Coblenz on the River Rhine. When I get hold of The TRIBUNI I just eat it up. I asked Bert Mansfield to send me some copies and tell him I will appreciate it very much if he does. ir I the basketball fans of Oakland are tent on the scheduled of the California-Nevada League between St. Mary's and Santa Clare, called on the Santa Clara court at 8 . m. It is a case of Greek meeting dreck for both teams have been preparing for the game for the past two neeks and both are reported in the best of condition.

Santa Chara on their home lot are a difficult combination to beat and their five have been going great guins tills beason and have an excellent chance of trotting into a tie with California for first place if they can get by the saints tonight. Caesar Manell and Immy Duaz at forward for the Missionites are a speedy pair and are elever on their feet. It will require all the guarding that St. Mary's can muster to stop the march of the Missionites. On the other hand, Captain Ritchie of St. Mary's is confident that his men were never in better shape and Ed Learborne in particular has rounded fino form since the last league game and is reported going in fine shape. It is probable that Dearborne and Ritchie will be able to offset the work of the Santa Chara forwards tonight and will be able to offset the work of the Santa Chara forwards tonight and will be able to record as many field goals. Ritchie is a better foul shooter than puring for the game for the past two

Santa Clara forwards tonight and will be able to record as many field goals. Ritchie is a better foul shooter than Manelli and this may prove an advantage for the Oakland lads.

Guarding on both teams is about equal. Korte and Ferrario at Santa Clara have been able to stop anything that came their way thus far this season, while Wampus Anderson and Griffiths of St. Mary's have been playing good ball of late and are constantly improving. At center Freitas of St. Mary's Soccer football is a grand sport and we like it and we want to see all the boys do well, but can anyone see any Vicini is inches tailer and gets off the eccasion for Edgar Pomeroy taking all ground fast. However, the St. Mary's the loy out of one's life by writing man is the superior of the Santa Clara on defense any seems.

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A large crowd is expected to go down with the St. Mary's boys and witness what promises to be a hot struggle

the challenge of kid Muse and goes into truining with a typewriter. Sometimes his efforts are not half bad and other times they are worse but Figar has a whale of a time tearing off the rhy mes and as long as he enjoys It, we should worry. Here is the latest effusion from the Pomeroman pen. The probable line-ups will be as follows:
St. Mary's-Ritchie, forward: Dearst. Mary S-Rutchie, forward; Dear-horne, forward; Freitas, center; Ander-son, guard, Griffiths, guard. Santa Chara—Dietz, forward; Manelli, forward; Vichi, center; Gorte, guard; Ferrario, guard. ferrario, guard.

New Fishing Club Organized at Del Monte by Barneson

DEE, MONTE, Cal., March 9 - Sportsmen Culifornia are going to launch one of the

Santa Monica Track

SANTA MONICA, March S.—Pinishing lonckes on the famona Santa Monday motors will hum and wheely whize over the roate in the first practice for the Santa Monday motors will hum and wheely whize over the roate in the first practice for the Santa Monday road race, to be held March 13.

The race will cover thirty-fore laps for a lotal distance of E0.24 miles. This is a slight reduction from the distance covered in former years, due to alterations in the route to be followed.

Louis Blot. Fight A letter from "A delegation of Moore Fisher fans" has been received at this office. Smith.

The writer insinuates that the referees Christer

Indiversity of California team will enterian the Oaks at Berkeley March 25 milk from Chitago Blot, Fight

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Promoter, Is Dead

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Nevada, 38-21

Both Teams Lacks

By DOUG MONTELL.

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA.
March 8.—The Califorma Varsity Easketball team finished its season play last
night on cfourt at Harmon Gym when
they beat Nevada University 38-21 in
the last leaving some for both teams. among Cliff's closest civillan friends, the news that he would not report the last league game for both teams. The score could have been much greater but Hollander gave every man on the squad a chance to get in the game and with frequent substitutions the team-A. instructor and playing with the Presidio team during the past year, has put Cliff in his best form, work developed was none too great. Nevada came down with a large squad themselves and worked nine men to the eleven used by the Bruins.

The Bears led throughout, although both feans started on the floor with recond string men in the respective line-ups. As a game of basketball it was just an ordinary game, a few fouls, many shots taken by everyone and some made while many were missed. No one in particular featured for California, although Anderson with five field baskets and those who kept a close watch on him while performing for the soldier teams will say that he is better than ever, and that he was due to land a reg-

have it on some of the speed demons that are now in the Coast league. Cliff can sure burn his shoe bottoms in traveling from the plate to the initial bag. If McCarl was to change his mind and report to the Oaks, Dallas Locker, the fellow that is now slated to land the regular first base job with the Oaks, would have to show a lot of class to beat Cliff out.

The way in which McCarl notified the Oaks, would not report, has made a hit with them, and they will always be ready to give him a chance to make the club e would always be ready to fe fellow to have waiting in lary that Cliff is not report, that all terms were satissent read (21)

No the second string men that Hollander started there appeared good masterial for future teams. Of the entire California squad but one man is lost through graduation, Jap Symes, but this loss will be feit by the Bruins to some extent. Jap has always been a consistent player and during his four years has won his way onto Varsity teams through his fight and pep. Men of his sort are not common and although Horstman, Goodrich, Cuffe and Perkins of this year's squad are available in college for the berth and will be sure of a place on next year's feam.

After the game congratulations were in order for Captain-elect Anderson, who will lead the Bears during the 1920 season. Andy has been Varsity center this year and his season's record has been consistent. In looking over the season, and that Jack Symes leads Andy with but three field baskets for the season. If is work has been steady and he well deserves the right to lead the Bruins next year.

Score and line-ups of the Nevada game:

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MacKenzie (13) forward J. Symes (14)
Vante (6) forward Cuffe (4) Martin guard Majors (2) Recd guard Wetter (2) Substitutes Nevada—Egan for Hop-Santa Clara to
Play Tonight

Prune Town Boys Must Win
Or Be Out of the
Running.

Substitutes. Nevada—Egan for Hopkins: Davis for Egan; O'Brien (2) for Watte; Warren for MacKenzie.
California—Perkins (4) for Wetter; Goedrich (2) for J. Symes; H. Symes for Cuffe; Horstman for H. Symes; Green for Perkins; Stevens for Majors.
Goals: Nevada—MacKenzie 5, Waite 3, O'Brien 1.
California—J. Symes 4. Anderson 5, Cuffe 2, Goodrich 1, Perkins 2, Majors 1, Wetter 1.
Fouls: Nevada—Mackenzie 3. California—J. Symes 6.
Referee—Kearns.
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Referee, Lea Mucher.

Score half time, 22 to 8.

Detroit-Built Boat Enters English Race

and III.

The formal application to enter Miss America in the regatta abroad, which will be held in waters near the isle of Wight, was recently sent to the club by Wood, but he withheld announcement of the entry until today.

Manager of Late

U.C. Basketball Game For Midwinter League Team Defeats | Championship Scheduled For Tomorrow at Lincoln Park

Last Game of the Season for Halton-Didiers and Best Tractors Open a Series at San Leandro

By EDDIE MURPHY

Alameda and San Leandro baseball parks will be popular places with he baseball fans tomorrow afternoon, for it is at those two places that the real big doings in the line of baseball in the bay section will happen. Of course there will be plenty interested in the way the Oaks will be training at the Coast League park, but those fans who have for the past week been watching what team would win the championship of the Bay Counties Midwinter League would hardly care to pass up a chance of witnessing the Oakland Commission Merchants and the Crystal Laundry teams engage in a game that will decide the championship. That game between the Commission

Sunset Club Nine Defeat Bay Point tions billed around here, the other to

reputation of being just a little better hitter than he showed to be while playing professional ball with the Seals a few years ago, and also in the Northwest I e ague he would be one of the most valuable first-sackers of today. It is pleasing to watch the big fellow step around the first bag, and as a runner, he would have it on some of the speed demons that are

BAY POINT ATHLETIC CLUB.

Score by finnings:
Sunset Club ... 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 2 1—5
Base hits ... 0 2 1 0 2 0 0 1 1—7
Bay Point ... 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—1
Base hits ... 1 0 1 0 1 0 0 0 0 0—3

O. LILLEMO AND HENRY HARRIS SHOOT WELL

The Shellmound chooters were in fine form last night when they roked up two big pistol scores in the telegraph competition of the United States Herolver Association. Against Baltimore the Emeryville experts tailed 611, and against Columbus they made their highest score of the senson—646. In the latter match Henry Weber Harris, late of Landon. England, roked up 67, high score of 131. C. W. Seeny was second, two points behind.

Against Baltimore O. Idilemo tailed 155 in Columbus Wille Stebe made 135. Scores:

SHELLMOUND VS. BALTIMORE.

SHELLMOUND VS. BALTIMORE.

NEW YORK, March S.—Announcement of the return of Christy Mathewson to the Giants brought joy to Manhattan today. The famous pitcher, late a captain in Uncle Sam's service, was showered with congratulations.

Coupled with the announcement that Matty will serve the Giants as chief adviser and coach of the battery men, was the statement of John J. McGraw that Mathewson will serve in a minor capacity officially for a short time. Ultimately McGraw plans to surrender active control of the Giants and Mathewson will step into his shoes.

"I am growing weary of the diamond." said the Giant leader in discussing Matty's future. "I have always appreciated Mathewson. To him I feel that I can safely entrust the management of my club."

BASKETBALL

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, March 8 — Now that the basketball season is over, the Bruin dopesters are SAN DIEGO, Cal. March 8. — Miss imerica, a Detroit-owned motorboat; out with their pencils and are figuring out just why California was able to come up to the head of the California-Nevada League with six wins and one the Harmsworth trophy, according to America, a Detroit-owned motorboat, out just why California was able to will be entered in the Royal Motor Yacht Club of England regatta in the race for the Harmsworth trophy, according to announcement made by Garfield Wood of Detroit, who is visiting this city. Mr. Wood and eight hrothers owned and raced the noted Misses Detroit I, II and HI.

The formal application to enter Miss America in the regatta abroad which the webfooters won twelve and lost two, deconours these two to the Propersity of the method with the regatta abroad which the webfooters won twelve and lost two, dropping these two to the University of Washington early in the season. In these games Oregon rolled up a total score of 4:3 to 334 scored by her opponents, Except for one game won by Oregon from Washington State, 36-35, the two games with Calfornia were the closest and most holly contested of the entire conference that Oregon participated in Called to Last Rest

NEW YORK, March S.—Martin Julian, who managed and seconded his brother-in-law, the late Bob Pitzylmmons, when he won the heavy weight champioushly from James J. Curhett at Carson City 22 years ago, died at his home in Prooklyn yesterday after a brief in the second city 22 years ago, died at his home for the second city 22 years ago, died at his home for the second city 22 years ago, died at his home for the second city 22 years ago, died at his home for the second city 22 years ago, died at his home for the second city 22 years ago, died at his home for the second city 22 years ago, died at his home for the second city and the second city at the second city and the sec

goals and 108 free throws out of 146 attempted. A record of this sort is to be ensed and it shows that he has made over half the scores of his team for the season.

Lind at center came next with 31 field goals for a score of 62 points. Fowley with 52 points made with 26 field haskets was third and Jacoberger and Chapman at guards with 22 and 19 field hiskets respectively scored 44 and Diff. MONTE, Cal., March a "Sportsmer of Cilifernia are solar to launch one of the first ground the fishing clube in the congress of the property of the control of the season. It is all consist of a large and in viter Core it will ensist of a large and in viter Core it will ensist of a large and in viter Core it will ensist of a large and in viter Core it will ensist of a large and in viter Core it will ensist of a large and in viter Core it will ensist of a large and in viter Core it will ensist of a large and in viter Core it will ensist of a large and in viter Core it will ensist of a large and in viter Core it will ensist of a large and in viter Core it will ensist of a large and in viter Core it will ensist of a large and in viter Core it will ensist of a large and in viter Core it will ensist of a large and in viter Core it will ensist of a large and in viter Core it will ensist of a large and it viter Core it will ensist of a large and in viter Core it will ensist of a large and it will be a large and in viter of the core in viter core in the large members of the charge member

he at San Leandro when the Halton & The Sunset baseball team of Pitts- Didiers will meet the C. L. Best Tractors in the first game of a scheduled series of three The Halton & Didler and San Leandro game will have nothing to do with the race of the Midwinter League, as that race was decided as closed last Sunday, and as long as the Commission Merchants and Crystals finished dead-

Merchants and Crystals will be the

feature of the pair of special attrac-

Merchants and Crystals finished dead-locked for first place, it was decided to play a game tomorrow afternoon to see which club has the right to claim the champlonship. The Halton & Diders and Tractors played such close games in the league race and finished so near to each other that the managers figured it would be a good attraction to bill a three-game series, with the first game being played at San Leandro, the second at Lincoln Park, Alameda, and the third, if necessary, will be decided upon later.

TWO MANAGERS CI AIM TWO MANAGERS CLAIM PRUIETT AS PITCHER.

PRUIETT AS PITCHER.

I awrence Ratto, manager of the Oakland Commission Merchants, and Manuel Duarte, business manager for the Halton & Didiers, both remained on the fence up to last night shouting that Charley Pruiett would pitch for their team. Duarte claims that Pruiett promised to pitch for the Halton & Didlers against San Leandro tomorrow and that if he has chaged his mind Pruiett has failed to let him know, and that he is banking on him being out at San Leandro. On the other hand, Ratto savs that he was talking to Pruiett yesterday and that the pitcher told him he was to hurl for the Commission Merchants. It will be a case of one of the two managers finding himself witout a pitcher for tomorrow's same unless he plays the safety first system and gets a man for an emergency.

gency.
Fodder Dolan will occupy the box for the C. L. Best Tractors against the Halton & Didiers, while at Lincoln park Babe Holls will do the honors for the

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The Oakland Chamber of Commerce and Balton-Didler team of Alameda were billed for a game this afternoon at Bay View playground. Artie Schimpt was slated to burl for the Commerce

Seattle Gets a New Pitcher; Players Off for Training Camp

SEATTLE, March S. — Another hurler has been added to the staff of the Seattle club in the Pacific Coast the Scattle club in the Pacific Coast league by Manager Bill Slymer. His name is Bowman and he hurled for the Toledo club in the American Association during the 1917 season. His purchase was outright. Bowman has been notified to leave immediately for Taft, Cal, where the Scattle club is to do its spring training.

Herb Murphy left here last night for the training camp and in his charge.

the training camp, and in his charge seven recruits. There will be more than fifteen men in the Scattle camp when Murphy arrives, as eight had left at different times before Murphy and his party. Clarence Street Having His Share

of Good Fortune

Clarence Street, coach of the athletes at Fremont high school, can sure be thankful to the year of 1919 for the success it has brought to him. Thus far Clarence has everything to smile over and nothing to growl about. His basketball team has won every game played in the high school league, and is on its way to the third straight state championship for Fremont, but yesterday saw the best joy of all come for Chrence. A Miss Street has entered the home of Clarence, the stork bringing but yesterday and conserved the stork bringing

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MISCELLANEOUS BONDS.

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SHIPPING

DAY'S EVENTS FINANCE IN WORLD OF

INDUSTRIALS AT HIGHEST LEVELS

NEW YORK, March 8.—Developments of the week, with one important exception—the failure of Congress to pass the General Deficiency bill, involving the funds necessary for maintenance of the railroads—were of a character to further the upward movement in the stock therether the stock of the property of t of the week, with one important excepther the upward movement in the stock | market, dally transactions again rang-ing from 750,000 to 1,000,000 shares. The rapidity with which transporta-tions rallied from their comparative

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Tomatoes—Mexican, \$3.75@4 a box.
Celore—50c@3" per bunch, \$7@8 a crate
Aspargus—San Leanin, \$3%25c a ft
Sacraménto Valley, \$7%675c a fto.
Rhuberb—San Leanin, \$4%5 a box.
Lettier—Los Angeles, \$7.75 a crate,
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Fish Prices

The following are the maximum retail prices for March 8 in San Francisco, Oakland, Alameda and Berkeley. Dealers are free to sell at lower prices but should not charge score. Purchasers who are overcharged are invited to make complaint in writing to the state market director:

Rock cod, 5 lbs or under, whole ...17

Grain, Provisions

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The close:

\$18,000,000 Now in

State's Treasury

SACRAMENTO, March 8, — State
Treasurer Friend W. Richardson reports
that the state is in fine shape financially and there is now on hand in the
treasury \$18,000,000, besides bonds
owned by the state. During February
\$2,605,864,74 was paid out, but during
March the outlay will run much larger
powing to a \$2,000,000 apportionment to
the schools of the state now being paid.
Daring the past month \$500,000 was
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Sacramento Bonds.

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Bank Clearings for

Week Show Big Gain

SAN PRANCISCO, March 8.—The bank clearings for today are \$16.266. bank clear in \$2.177; for the week, \$115.088.\$10.16, as against \$98.406.493.12 the corresponding week in 1918.

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FURTHER GAINS,

sion of the week on the stock market was marked by further sweeping gains and feverish activity, transactions for the few hours approximating \$00,000

The STOCK MARKET

STOCK MARKET

Money Market

NEW YORK, March 8, -Mercantle paper, sterling and Mexicum dollars no hanged. CONDITION OF BANKS, NEW YORK, March 5,-- the acts VORA, March 5 .-- The actual condi-clearly boose banks and trust compuries for the week shows that they hold \$40.911,070 reserve in excess of legal require

ment. This is an increase of \$9,732,610 from last week.

Chicago Grain

the corresponding to the government report showing farm, \$20,520 the government report showing farm squared the government report showing farm squared the government report showing farm squared the government farm government reserves the government report showing farm government farm squared the government farm governmen Corn-No. 5 yellow, \$1.33; No. 4 yellow, \$1.37; No. 5 yellow, \$1.34@1.35. Rye-No. 2, \$1.45. Barley, \$66296c. Timothy, \$7.50@10.50. Clover, nonunal. Closing

Closing: Corn-May, \$1.32'4; July, \$1.26%. Cots-May, \$15.0; July, \$31'50. Pork-May, \$40.00; July, \$0.00, Lard-May, \$40.12; July, \$43.47. Rhb-May, \$23.77; July, \$22.52.

Men Accused of

Robbery Acquitted George Underwood, charged with robbery, was found not guilty by a jury in Judge James G. Quinn's department of the superior court yes-terday afternoon. The offense with which Underwood was charged was committed December 18 last in the Poultry Davy Crockett saloon on Broadway.

Underwood, aided by Louis Barzotti,

of a co-defendant with the Underwood, aided by Louis Barzotti, do California hens, 356736e for large, 40635e for co-defendant, who was one of three men who recently escaped from the discussions of the first start, 356736e; do old roosters, 24625e; men who recently escaped from the county jail, was alleged to have stolen \$7 from the pocket of Martin R. Wright, the complaining witness, while the trio were drinking together at the bar. Deputy District Attorney A. A.

Rogers prosecuted the case and At-torney H. A. Davie represented the defendant. Cement Shipyard

Head Visits Bay Investigation has convinced the of-

ficials of the Emergency Fleet Corporation that the cement ship, as tanker. cargo carrier or passenger, is superior to the steel ship. This is the assertion made by E. S. Closson, superintendent "stone" shinbuilding plant at Mobile, Alabama, who is here for the purpose of inspecting the plant on Government Island in the estuary. only element of doubt, according to Closson, is whether the longevity of the cement ship is on part with that of the Closson expresses the beher that it is,

Former Taxi Driver Is Given Probation

Albert White, a youth, formerly a o taxl-driver, who falled to stop and aid Charles Poplar after he had struck him,

BUYING SENDS

tween Lewin and Ra'ph P. Merritt, former tate food administrator. Several in Alaska this March than any other prowers were in attendance. The price-processed by the growers for the 150 carboard were:

Large whites, small whites, Hender-to-large whites, small whites, Hender-to-large whites are shown than a special processed by the several processes.

S.F.PRODUCE

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Spatial Carry 274-9630c.
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Sunnay, March 9,
From Seatt e—Stim Governor,
From Los Angeles—Stim Spokane,
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and Chillis, —, (Concertde.)

oot for five; \$1.75 or per usg.

Garlie-256:496 per 1b.
Cadiffower-50675c per dozen.

Greek pess-116:12c per lb for small; 14@
15c per lb for large.

Mushrooms-256:50c per box, according to

Brussels sprouts-6@Se per Ib. Frussels sprouts-6@Sc per ib.
Rhuberb-Si@C.50 per box is to section
San Leandro Strawberry, 10@12½ per ib.
Carumber-\$4@1.50 per box for bothouse
do Ducash, \$1.50@2.75 per dozen.
Splaach-36.50 per ib.
Cabbage-Early flat Dutch, 50@Sc pe Cabbage Harly flat E 100 lbs. String beaus Nominal.

Carrots—\$1.50@1.75 per sack, Beets—\$1.50@1.75 per sack, Turnips—\$1.50@1.75 per sack, Fruits

Itus fruit—Lemons, \$3@4.25 per box; lemonetres, \$2.50@3; California limes.——.
Oranges—\$3.50@4.75 per box; Tancerinen and Mandarlnes, in half boxes, \$2.50@5.25.
Tropical fruits—Bananas, \$1@0.75c per ib. Ituanppie—\$2.50@4 per dozen.
Apples—Cal. Newtown Pippins, \$2.25@3.50; Arkansas Black, \$2.75@3; Oregon Spitzenbergs, \$5@3.64.64; Winesaps, \$3.50@1; Newtown Pippins, \$3.60@3.75; Lady apples, Grapefruit—\$2.50@4 per box.
Pears—\$1.50@2 per lug; Winter Nellis, \$3.64.

Tropical fruits-Bananas, 6%@7%e per Ih

ric; stags, definite; no old roosters, 24g25c; ordlers, difficie; fryers, 60g43c per lb.

Turkeys—Alive. — per lb; dressed, 42g44c, Gesse and ducks—29g31c per lb.
Felgian hares—Alive, 16g/18c per lb.
Jackrabbits—\$3g3.50 per dozen.

California rice—1917 crop, hominal; 1918 crop, when harvested, per 100 llis; Paddy rice, \$1,32, third and fourth grades, \$4,16; clean, fancy Jaran, 74ce per lb; choice Japan, 75ce per lb; heren ngs. 5 ke per lb; hervers, 51,ce per lb; rice po lsh, 550 per ton, car lots; rice po lsh, 550 per ton, car lots; rice bran, \$50 per ton, car lots; early proliffe, \$4,47. All other grades are to be sold on proportional less value and other differentials are to be added to the cost of depthe peckets.

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The Waterfront

ARRIVALS AND DEPARTURES

MONDAY, MARCH 10.

From Melbourne-Stur. Coolgardie.

From Hilo-Stur. Fersier.

From Honolu'n-Stur. Necolah.

From Los Angeles-Stur. Yellowstone.

From Los Angeles-Stur. Multinomah.

From San Pieco-Stur. Arnion. TUESDAY, MARCH 11.
From San Diego and Los Angeles-Stmr. Ad

brom San Tongo and Los Augerts—Simr. Au-miral Schley.
From Santa Barbara and way ports—Simr. Homer.
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 12 From Honolulu-Stmr. Belding. From Los Angeles-Stmr. Spokane.

From Hosolatu—Stmr. Belding.

TO SAIL

SUNDAY, MARCH 9.

For Los Angeles—Stmr. Spokane.

Borg. at 4 p. m. from Howard st. wbarf.

MONDAY, MARCH 10.

For Cook Bay and Marchfield—Stmr. Marthx
Ruehner. Capt. Paulsen. at 1 p. m. from
Howard st. wharf.

For Los Angeles—Stmr. Spokane. Capt. C.

Borg. at 4 p. m. from Erosawa, Capt. C.

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For Honekong-Stmr. Nippon Maru, Capt. K. Ocacaki, at 1 p. m. from Valejo st. wharf. For Scattle-Stmr. Admiral Drwey, Capt. H. C. Haivorsen, at 1 p. m. from Howard st. wharf. WEDNESDAY, MARCH 12

WEDNESDAY, MARCH IZ

For Mazzilan and Central American ports—
Simr. Northland, Capt. J. Lindberg, at —
p. m. from —

For Seattle and Tacoma—Stmr. Admiral
Schley, Capt. C. Smith, at 1 p. m. from
Howard st. wharf.

For Santa Cruz and way ports—Simt. Homer,
Capt. M. A. Sobst, at 4 p. m. from Harricon et wharf.

Parr-McCormick S. S. Line.
Simr. Katherine, Detmers, 58 hours from Redondo, at 6:45 a. m.; in ballast to Holmes Eureka Lumber Co. Br. stmr. Professor, Russel, 36 days from Glasgow, via Balboa 14 days, at \$:15 a. m., 160 tous merchandise to Balfour, Guthrie &

Rice

California rice—1917 crop, hominal; 1913
Crop, when barvested, per 100 lbs; Paddy rice, \$1.32, third and fourth grades, \$4.16; clean, fancy Japan, The per lb; choice Japan, The per lb; choice Japan, The probability of the contract of the contract of the contract of deable peckets.

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FORECAST.

Oakland and vicinity: This after-noon, tonight and Sunday probably Large whites, small whites, HenderSon bush and cranberry beans, \$1/2 cents a pound; pinks and reds, 7 cents a pound, black-ejes and legarles, 5 cents a pound.

This price is much lower than that what prevailed a few months ago.

California now holds 65 per cent of all the surplus beans in the country, dotters Lewin.

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E. E. Kaufman, field agent of the united States Department of Agriculture, yesterday announced the result of a special inquest to obtain accurates against each of the quality of the crop.

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The steamer C. A. Smith is due today showers, gentle southwesterly winds. Northern California: Tonight and Sunday probably showers, warmer to-might, gentle southwesterly winds.

Southern California: Tonight and Sunday probably showers, warmer to-might, gentle southwesterly winds.

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When the steam schooner Washington and Oregon: Tonight which was to have been placed into the orders being canceled, the machinery with was to have been placed into the orders being canceled, the machinery will be returned when the steamer comes here with her lumber cargo.

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valley, causing rain in that section. Another depression has moved in rapfidly over Washington, giving rain or snow in the north Parlic states and the northern Plateau region. In other sections the weather is fair, It is warmer in northern Nevnda and the Mississippi valley and co'der in north-ern Arizona, British Columbia and Alherta.

Conditions are favorable for rain from the Tehachapi north on the Pacific coast with rain or snow in the Plateau region. Light to heavy frosts occurred in the interior of California this morning. G. H. WILLSON, Forecaster,

TEMPERATURE. High Low

High Low High I Baker ... 38 26 Pr. Rupert 40 Boise ... 42 28 Red Bluff. 58 Reno 42 Calgary Dutch Hbr 40 Roseberg . 50 Roswell ... 58 Edmonton. 38 42 Sac'to ... 56 4 San Diego, 64 42 San Fran. 61 Eureka ... 50

Note-Stations marked () moon reports of preceding day. Rainfall—Boise. .02; Eureka. .04; Flagstaff. .08; Honolulu. .04; Marsh-field, .38; Portland, .22; Prince Rupert, .22; Roseberg, .02; Scattle, .18; Spokane, .02; Tacoma, .10; Tatoosh Island, .22; Triangle Island, .38; Valdez, .02; Walia Walla, .04.

Sun, Moon, Tide

tapt. M. A. Sobst, at 4 p. m. from Harrison et. wharf.

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Friday, March 7.

Stmr South Coast. Krause, 9½ hours from Siewart's Point, at 5:30 a. m.; 8000 railroad ties, 600 bags bark and 500 boxes apples to Parrisicornick S. S. Line

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Table shows time and beights of high and low water at Fort Point, entrance to San Francisco Bay, For city front (Mission street pier) add 25 minutes. For Oakland add 20 minutes. Siandard time. Saturday, March S.

March 8 to March 15. ### Time Ft Ti

Note-In the above tabulation of the tide-the daily tides are given in the order of their occurrence, commenting with the early mo-ing tide in the left-band column and the s but three tides occur, the frurth occurring

CHICAGO, March S.—Butter, higher; creamery, 48@55c. Eggs, higher; receipts, 10.577 cases, Firsts, 33@38\Lo. ordinary firsts, 37\pm\@37\c; at mark, cases included, 37\pm\@380.

figure was much higher.

The apple crop all over the coast was unusually large last jear and sa'es were heavy both in the United States and in foreign countries. The government ban on European apple exports was lifted at an opportune time last fall and hundreds of carleads of apples grown in California have gone overseas since that time. Yellow Newtown pippins stand export better than any other variety of apple and form the major portion of the shipments across the Atlantic.

There has been an unusually steady movement of apples in the local wholesale market since the beginning of the sale market since the beginning of the season, and prices have ruled high at

and Sunday rain west probably rain or shipyard for the United States shipping hoard, but on account of the orders being canceled, the machinery will be returned when the steamer comes here with her lumber cargo.

Change of masters registered at the U.S. Custom House: Captain L.A. Waters, motor schooner La Merced: Captain Robert W. Benson, steamer Chornana.

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CONDITIONS.

The storm over Arizona yesterday and is now over the lower Mississippi and is now over the lower Mississippi walley, causing rain in that section.

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siderably increased this year. COFFEE MARKET

NEW YORK, March 8.—Spot 7a, 1516; San-es, 2114; centrifugal, 7.28. Stock Receipts

CHICAGO, March S.—Hogs—Receipts, 7000, marker higher, Bulk, \$18,55@18.90; top, \$18.95; butcher hogs, heavy, \$18.85 (h18.95; packing hogs, heavy, \$17.75@18.15; medium and mixed, \$18.25@18.75; light, \$18.25@18.75; pigs, \$16.25@17.75; roughs, \$17@17.75.

Cattle—Heccipts, 1000; market steady, Sheep—Receipts, none.

Cotton Market

NEW YOLK, March 8.—The cotton market was active at the opening today and displayed a generally firm undertone. Old style contracts were unchanged to 27 points higher, while new style contracts showed gains of while new style contracts showed gains of 17 to 25 points.

Cotton closed very steady. Prices moved into new high ground for the day in the late dealings when Liverpool buying added to the demand for new contracts. The close was very steady at a net advance of 52 to 72 points on old contracts and of 35 to 60 points on few contracts.

The close:

Open, Fligh Low. Close

The close:

January.

March. 2300 2350 2300 2355

May. 2110 2245 2190 2240-05

July. 2115 2175 2115 2160-73

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Exchange Makes Rule on Cotton Contracts NEW YORK, March S.—The following reso-lution was adopted at a special meeting of the board of managers of the cotton markets

is morning:
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CHICAGO, March 8.—Butter, higher; creamery, 48658c. Eggs, higher; creamery, 48658c. Eggs, higher; creamery, 10.577 cases. Firsts, 386384c. ordinary firsts, 374,638c. cases included, 374,638c.

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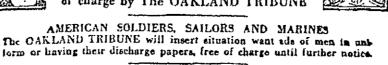
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FOR SALE—Furniture in 3-room cot-tage: will sell with or without plano; can be seen Sunday forenoon at 1936 Fark blvd. JURN, bedroom in private home; sunny; near cars and S. F. trains; everything modern; breakfast if desired. Phone Alameda 2091-J.

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HOBART, 326, bet. 20th-21st, near Webster—Sunny rooms, \$10 to \$15; private

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out garage; near car line; close in;
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SAN PARLO, 1834—Sunny front room, close in, suitable for 2; board if desired.

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ROOMS TO LET-FURNISHED Continued

PLEASANT well furn, front room, fam-of two; no other roomers; large closet, phone, walking distance; reas, business woman preferred. Ph. Lake-AN PABLO, 1834—Sunny front room, close in, suitable for 2; board if des,

THREE pleasant rooms, persons emp.; breakfast, 108 Hamilton place. Lake. 12TH AVE, 2731-Large sunny roon

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ROOMS TO LET

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BRUSH ST. 1726, cor. 18th st.—Nice sunny room, gas, elec., bath; gent. BROADWAY, 3803-3 rooms, furnished, . \$20; water, elec., phone free. CLEMENT AV., 2525, Ala,-4 furnished basement rooms, Ala, 2845W. E. 12TH ST., 547—Sunny front 2-rm. bisking, suites, furnished; 35 wk, Ph. Merr, 3157.

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PEDMONT AV., 4061—1 furnished rm. and hitchenette, \$16. SINGLE large housekeeping room or 2 small rooms, near Technical High. Flox 4956, Tribune.

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Teleg, ave, and Grove et, cars. STH ST. 711-1 meely furn, sunny regrooms; near K. R.; bath, phone. 38TH ST. 463-Upper 3 rooms; ga-elec.; water free; no bedding. 20TH ST. 529-Large sunny unfurn. room, sleeping purch, use of kitchen; near Teles, and Key Route.

ROOMS AND BOARD

A-THE HARMONIA-ideal home for business men-women; comfort; ex-cel, table; reas.; 11th-Madison. O. 7649 CENTER, 1764—Nurse has sunny home for small child, room for working girl, Hinglish family. E. 19771, 2324—sunny rooms and good board, 17 week; near S. P. and Key; large front room for couple if desired.

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A COTTAGE of a rooms and bath, or a nice flat of some size, by man in military service, wife and one child; price must be moderate, not over \$25, convenient to San Francisco transportation. Box 4945, Tribune. A BUNGALOW or modern cettage, five or six rooms, with garage; adults; lease for year or more. Piedmont 6642W.

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WANT to rent, with option of purchase within a year, well located modern dwelling, unfurn, in Adams Point, Piedmont, Linda Vista or Upper Claremont: must have 3 family bedrooms and 2 baths, as well as usual mades, accommodation; also garage. Address, location and terms, Box 2575, Tribune.

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STORES AND OFFICES TO LET DESIRABLE dector's office for rent at 240i Telegraph. Betkeley, to be vacated March 15. Phone Eerk, 5626.

FINE large modern more with rear rooms; good location; fice rent, 2 most Box 10227, Tribune. OFFICE and reception room, corner building; half block S. P. train and atreet ears Call Fruitvalo 1122, bet. 3 a. m. and 1 p. m. STORES AND OFFICES TO LIFT

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100x272, one-story brick building; heavy concrete floors, suitable for heavy machinery; ample overhead and side lights. Space entirely clear, with the exception of the usual office and rest rooms and sanitary arrangement. Private switch from 3rd st. runs by the building, accommodating 5 freight cars, unloading same time, See us for particulars, W. J. MORTIMER & CO., Shattack and Center, Berkeley, Cal. Phone Berkeley 2100.

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Choice Corner Bungalow
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FACTORY, W. H. and business proper-ties. Korts & Gearhard, 1008 Edwy, FACTORY SITE.

WELL located light, clean factory or warehouse; grounds, shipping facili-ties; low rent. Owner, 236 Bacon bldg.

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Fe electric trains; at \$3 per front feet. You buy just the frontage you want, For investment or high class homesite above cannot be equaled; ordinary improvements in. Box 10108. Tribune ADT for sale or exchange; facing three streets: 34.82 feet on Princeton st., 6.97 feet on 55th ave., 120 on Cole. Owner, 3725 Footbill blvd. LOT 40x100, 4th Ave. district; \$500. Phone Pruitvale 685W.

LOTS on Park blvd.; price \$1050 Ca. \$1100—LOT 40x100 ft.; 44th st., nr. Telegraph ave.; residential district; 30 min. to S. F. Owner, 952 Sutter st., S. F.

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PAYS 15 PER CENT. \$12,000 FOR MY APARTMENT FLATS: MODERN AND IN FINE SHAPE; ALWAYS RENTED; EXCELLENT LOCATION; WILL GIVE TERMS; TRIFLERS NEED NOT AN-SWER, BOX 5683, TRIBUNE.

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Valicia st., near 55th st. 3 blocks west
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\$2000, terms. This is a snap; worth
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BARGAIN

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HOUSES FOR SALE. Continued

HOUSE 3 rooms with barn, lot 50x100; reasonable, 3566 Custer st, CONSIDERED THE MOST ARTISTIC bungalow in Picdmont district. Situated on a corner tot. Six lovely rooms with hardwood floors in every room. The most beautiful interior decorations to be found anywhere. Large basement. Instantaneous water heater, Garage, close to Grand ave car, schools, etc. he lound any ...
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COTTAGE—Easy terms 4 rooms and hath; lot 75×100; fine view. 3736 High st., 2 blocks above Hopkins st; price \$25.66. Owner, Howkins, 4424 Pampas av.; Fruntvale 898-J. COTTAGH:—Easy terms, 4 rooms, bath, lot 59x109; No. 2670 High St., 2 blocks from Key Route and Mills Callege car; price \$1990. Owner, Howkins, 4424 Pampas ave.; ph. Fruitvale 598-J. CEMENT bungalow, 7 rooms and bath, sleeping porch, hdwd floors, garnes; hill to order; 2 biks, from Technical high school, 5111 Desmond, near 51st.

EIGHT ROOM HOME, and sunny; car serves.

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COINER lot. 75x100. in High st. ter., block 1967-77, lots 22, 25 and 34, \$450 OAKLAND 4033 OR 5253.

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PURNISHED completely-6 rin. new cottage, close in; \$2258, 911 Filbert st. HERE'S a chance to get a \$5000 property for \$1000; owner going away; modern and new 5 rm, and glassed in sleeping porch; lot 95212; fruit trees, cheken houses and garage; best location in FL Oakland; \$500 cash will landle this liandle this
Five-room bungalow; gas, elec. Its.
bath, tollet, cooler; lot 40x123; street
work done; \$2200, \$260 cash, \$26 mo. H. L. SPEER,

Open Sonday. 8912 F. 14th st. HOUSE, 5 rooms; lot 40x125, high basement; place for drive; garden, chickens, cic; prica \$2200; \$350 cash, \$15 month, 2822 B st., Elmburst. N Upper Piedmont, 7-room home; slp. porch; well built; furnace; attractive garden; near car. Pirdmont 7823. LEAVING-Sell \$1000 equity good cot-tage. Richmond; \$500. Owner, 1814 Curtis st., Berkeley.

LAKE DISTRICT

No. 833-837 Lakeshore ave. Sunny side, facing park; 7-8 rooms, 2-story, artistic, substantial dwellings, hand-N. W. COR. Apgar st., Oakland, flats and cottage: rents \$67.50; offer wanted Owner, Alameda 1788-J.

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MUST SELL at once, at big sacridge, my modern shingled bungalow 6 rms., large sleeping purch, hardwood floors; lot 40x105, in Rockridge district, near Charement school, 5535 Kales ave.; phone Piedmont 5472-W. MUST SELL at nuce my modern, attractive home; large lot; fruit trees, betries, flowers; near trains, 2211, Steinway ave. Ftvl. 722J.

MODERN bangalow, 5 rooms and both. hardwood floors; lot 35 v110. Owner, Box 4842, Tribune. MODERN 6-rm and sl. pch.; North Oakland; \$750 down, Pledmont 7078J.

NEW 5-room coment and shingle bungaiow, seeping porch, bardwood floors and built-in cabinets. 2329 Hughes ave., I block east of Fruitvale ave. and Bast 23d bl.; \$3050; terms, \$569 down, \$30 per month. Owner, E. H. Baker, 1407 Alice st., Oakland.

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Clarement burgalow 5 rms., slp. pch.; 2 fireplaces; floods of sunshine; this work only; price \$3290. Box 4924, Trib.

ALAMEDA.
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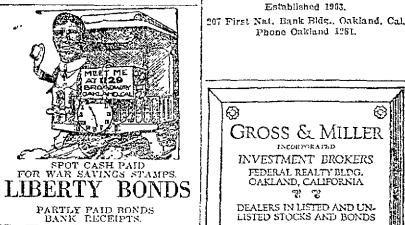
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WILL pay cash for 1918 Ford Touring; must be first class in every respect. Call 4200 E. 14th st. WANT Ford car; pay cash; no dealers. Phone Oakland 5305. WILL exchange cement work for light truck or auto. Fivl. 2501W. WANTED-Ligh' touring car for cash, 3247 E 14th 8t.

WANTED-A 1918 light six auto. 216 Central Bank Bldg.

AUTO STAGE LINES

WANTED-Cadiliac 13 touring; good mechanical cond. Box 10406, Tribune.

PEERLESS STAGE ASSOCIA-TION. Cars have Oakland for Nies, Centerville, Irvington, Milpitas, San Jose, Santa Cruz, Gilroy, Watsonville, Hollister, Salmas, Monterey and way points.

Salinas, Monterey and way points.

Cars leave Oakland 7:30 A. M. 8:40 A. M., then every half hour to 6.30 P. M. Late car 8:00 P. M. daily. Late cars Saturday 7:15, 8:00, 9:00, P. M. Sunday, 7:15, 8:00, 9:00, 10:00 P. M. Pickwick stages to Los Angeles via Salinas. Santa Barbara and way points, Coast Route, leave Oakland daily 8:00 A. M.

A. M.
Fare to Stockton, \$2.43; to San Jose, \$1.08; to Lon Angeles, \$12.56, Also round-trip rates.
All cars operated are fine machines. No trucks, Operated on definite schedules by competent drivers. Liability insurance carried covering all passengers. Special attention given to ladies and children. No intoxicated or objectionable passengers carried.

For full information phone Oakland 900, UNION STATION, 1100 Clay st., Cor. 11th.

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payments, pay us a small payment down and the balance weekly or monthly; years' experience backs up our work. THE BANNER CO., AUTO PAINTERS, 2730 Broadway.

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A 1918 7-PASS, Haynes for hire, day or night; Sunday trips special. Pled. 721. AT your service; 5-pass. car; owner driver; low rates. Fruitvale 1279-W. LADY owner and expert driver of Buick car will rent to ladies at special rates for shopping or calling. Phone Lake-side 2979.

TRIPS for invalids or convalescents; Hudson car Morgan, Oakland 1969. TIRES AND ACCESSORIES.

NSIDE tires make your casings blow-out proof; mileage doubled. Economy Appliance Co., 230 Edway.; Oak, 270. STOP and look over our rebuilt and second-hand tires. Paul Hoots,

22%5 Brondway TIRED of tire trouble? Try the TRUBLPRUF kind; no air, no punctures, no blowouts; NO TROUBLE; guaranteed, 1433 Franklin st., Oak'd.

AUTO REPAIRING

AVENUE GARAGE Day and night service, 2220 San Pable ave., Oakland: phone Oakland 49.

AUTO REPAIRING: WORK GUARAN-TEED; 31 PER HOUR: ALL EXPERT WORKMEN. PARKER & DEVORE 2103 FRANKLIN ST. OAK. 231. FIRST-CLASS repair guaranteed: estimates free at Ace Garage, 1951 E. 14th st., Schultz, prop.; Merritt 2600,

STAFFORD & RICHTER CO., 331 9th st., Oukland—Radiators, tenders, made and repaired: cutdown bodies from \$50 and up; body a specialty. WE repair all makes of cars and gaso-line engines Special attention given ranch trade. Lone Star Garage, 2241 Foothills blvd. Fruit. 463.

MONEY LOANED ON AUTOS

AUTO LOANS, SALES FINANCED. AUTO SECURITIES CO., 1706 BDWY. BICYCLES - MOTORCYCLES

CLEVELAND—Good condition, \$85; snap Weinstock & Nichols, 2300 Bdwy SACRIFICE-Must sell 1913 twin H.-D. in good condition, Presto, tandem, \$45. Pied. 7021J. 5252 Manila ave. 1918 THOR motorcycle, 3-speed; guar-anteed. Inquire 8822 Dowling st., 90th av. Elmhurst Call 5 p. m. or Sunday.

FOR SALE-MISCELLANEOUS CHILD'S SLIDE, middle size, \$60, new; also merry-go-round seating 4 children (like that at Capwell's roof garden), all for \$75. Call \$90 Walker ave., mornings; Grand ave. car.

CASH register, scale, meat slicer, cof-fee mill; cheap, 366 12th; Lake, \$38. DEMONSTRATING electric vacuum FURNITURE, graphophone, bedding, cleaners and used machines, \$15 to \$25; also Hoover \$35, and sweeper vac. \$40 L H. Bullock Co. 1538

Broadway; phone Oakland 5238.

FURNITURE, graphophone, bedding, gas range, tent, camp stool 2563

Fruitvale avc.

FURNITURE for sale, cheap; must be sold at once. 1031 32nd st. ELECTRIC WASHERS

sold on easy terms as low as \$1.25 per wock. Pay same as laundry hills Do your wash for 3 cents. All kinds in stock, also vacuum cleaners soid for 125 week. L. H Bullock Co., 1538 Broadway. Phone Oakland 6183.

FLOUR SACKS Large 100-lb, sacks, \$1 per dozen, de-ivered, 609 56th st. Piedmont 6562W.

FOR SALE—4-burner Tremkamp, high oven gas range, good as new. Lyons Storage, Broadway at Pledmont Lot No. 931. SALE OF RENT-Singer

machine like new; \$1.50 per month. Box 10355, Tribune. FOR SALE-Invalld reclining chair, good condition; bargain, 1523 San Pablo; phone Oakland 3563.

THREE leather mission chairs, library GAS STOVES for sale cheap at 535 in the gas stove business, but will continue to do repair work. J. J. Mar-NVALID wheel chair with adjustable 5 ROOMS of furniture for sale, 1017 back; \$12 2027 Cariton st., Berk. Castro street.

LUMBER—LUMBER

If you need lumber or building material, let us figure for you. Lowest estimates. Lists called for. Prompt attention given large or small orders, 11 L. Blackman Co., Inc., 4217 E. 14th st Ph. Fruitvale 563; after 6 p. m., Elm 262.

| KMS. of furn., also Victroia. 959 35th St.; call morning or eve Sx12 RUG, Wilton velvet; library table, large gas range Predmont 6029-W.

| FIRSTINE WANTED—We give ton MUST sell my electric washer cheap; brand new. Box 4606, Trioune. NEW hand-power stump puller at a bargain. 3125 Claremont ave., Berk-eley, phone Berkeley 2584.

PINE NUTS

Fresh Nevada pine nuts. Raw, 25c lb; roasted, 30c lb., prepaid. P. O Box 268. Rene. Nevada. RELIABLE WRECKING CO., new and 2nd-hand lumber, windows, doe shingles, roofing, paints, etc. 53 Adeline at. Phone Piedmont 3035. doors, 5301 RUBBER 1671 TING 30 ft, long by 6 ft, wide for sale. Apt. that, 2325 1/2 Web-

ster st. RATTAN baby buggy; good condition reasonable: 600 Hobart st. SAVE MONEY—Buy from the farmer small white beans, 6c lb.; any quan-tit, 1712 3rd as. Merritt 1658.

TOLEDO scale, small showcase, car-penter's too S, tailor sewing machine. Morn, until 10 and 5-7 p. m. 706 14th st 13 GAUGE automatic Remington shotgun, like new. Phone Bkly, 601i. \$200 TALKING machine, latest records, \$80, new 1919 Singer sewing machine; will take Liberty bonds, 547 FL 12th. FOR SALE-MACHINERY.

PHONE Lakeside 2000. Motors bought and sold; special attention given to repairs, inspection, rentals. Klmball Electric Co., motor shop, 13th, Grove tric Co., motor shop, 13th, Grove Oakland

A 500% AMERICAN institution: I want JUNK, FURNITURE, gents' CLOTH-ING, STOVES, metals, sacks, maga-gines, or anything marketable; abso-lutely best cash prices. SARGENT 1306 Brush st.; phone Oakland 6502. ABSOLUTELY best prices men's, ladies' chil'ns clothes, Muller, 539 8th; O. 6457 PIANOLA and music, 360, the condition, 1027 03d are 15 at, 122 M.

STANDARD make phonographs, slightly used, for sale at great reductions. Breigher's usual casy terms.

BREWNLEYS.

Chart of 15th OISCARDED CLOTHING wanted: I pay \$6 to \$36 for gent's suits, according to conditions 461 8th st.; Oak, 5258. GAS WATER heater wanted; good con-dition. Box 10226, Tribane.

HIGH prices paid for second-hand clothing, Phone Pied, 683. JUST starting up, need all kinds clothing; highest prices paid will call. O. 1695; 572 12th st.

THEATER chairs and photo player pland wanted for cash. 1000 14th st. WE BUY old books for cash. Hardy's Ecok Store, 915 Bdwy, Oakland 4715. \$1 for WATCHES, cleaned and guar-anteed, C. M. Holsey, 1639 Telegraph.

WANTED-MACHINERY. WANTED — 50 HP. MOTOR: DE-SCRIBE IN FULL AND STATE LO-CATION AND PRICE. BOX 5505 TRIBUNE.

FURNITURE STORED. PRICE REDUCED on furniture storage; reparate rooms. F. F. PORTER, 1421 Broadway. Phone Lakeside 1600.

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to liness Box 19929, Tribune. BROADWAY, 714-To tease, 12 unfurnitims., bath, elec. lights; repapered painted. LEASE and furnishings of 38-room apt. house, good location. Oakland 4952. OWNER leaving Oakland; new six 3-room apt, house, 3 minutes Broadway near Lake apt, house district; steam leat, hot water plant; \$6500 cash equity. Owner, Lakeside 2652, mornings, evenings: no agents.

APARTMENT HOUSES, HOTELS,

ROOMING HOUSES FOR SALE

AND LEASE.

-ROOM rooming house for sale; rented; bargain, 510 17th st. ROUMING AND APT, HOUSES or bale, \$500 up. It will pay you to call t 266 14th at before buyurk.

PARTMENT HOUSES, HOTELS, ROOMING HOUSES WANTED. WANTED, to buy burn, apart, house; no dealers J S R, 730 W, 12th st

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES. BEST BUY in Oakland, candy and ice cream parlor; also high school supply store, about \$2500 required, 4609 Foot-hill Boulevard

BUSINESS opportunities. Broker, A Moore, Hotel Adams; ph. Oak, 1389. FOR SALE—An attractive candy and ice cream parlor in good location; very reas. For further details call at 1405 Harrison st. GROCERY, delicatessen and bakery, all combined doing good business, apart-ment house dist. See owner at 5510 College ave. Piedmont 543.

HOUSEHOLD repair shop for handy man who wants light work and steady job for self, \$750, take second-hand auto to \$250. How 5731, Tribune IF YOU HAVE \$208 to \$1000 and want to make from \$200 to \$1000 per month and be your own boss, and handle your own money, we will start you manufacturing an article that sells to every one; a chance of a lifetime for a bright man or woman; it will cost you nothing to investigate this. Security Mfg. Co. 3223 Filbert st., at San Pablo ave., Oakland.

FURNITURE FOR SALE

FURNITURE and carpets of 5-room

bungalow for sale at low price; will

sell separate; party going east; must sell. 2922 Shattuck ave., Berkeley.

FURNITURE, graphophone, bedding, gas range, tent, cump stool 2563 Fruitvale ave.

FOR SALE, brass beds, cheap. Krantz-

LEAVING city, furniture for sale; also rlano and Victrola. 2910 Benvenue ave., Berkeley.

ONE antique walnut chamber set, mar-

ONE dining room table and sewing ma-thing for sale at 674 31st st.

table, couch and settlee; very good condition. Phone Picdmont 5355.

5 RMS, of furn., also Victroia. 959 34th st; call morning or eve

FURNITURE WANTED—We give tou more for your furniture and household goods than you can get elsewhere J. A. Munro & Co., 1007 Clay St. Ok. 4671 911 Phelan bldg. S. F. Dourlass 641

KRANTZMAN

pays highest prices for your furniture 1922 San Pable ave.

KIST pays the highest prices for furni-

LADY wants to buy furniture suitable apt, house, large or small ots Phone Oakland 6557 for appointment.

PARTY needs 50 rooms general furni-

ture, carpels, rugs, stoves, etc., small or large lots; cash. Phone Oak, 2036

THE DESK STORE buys and sells office furniture, 1905 San Pablo ave.; phone Lake-ide 1075.

UNITED FURNITURE CO. INC., pays

WANTED—3-burner gas range, not over \$7; dining table, round, not over \$10. Lake. 642.

WANTED-Table and chairs, breakfast room 8x12 rug and roller top dask,

Clay st. at 15th,

TROMBONE--Rest Martin make; gold bell; fine condition, \$55, 249 34th st.; phone Picdmont 6705-J.

UPRIGHT Bell plane Call at 519 25th

VICTROLA, fumed cask, new, co-t \$115, \$90 with records. Berk 2451 evenings. WILL TAKE \$250 cash for brand new,

French wainut, upright plane costing \$375. 2028 Carlton st , Berkeley.

\$35; PIANOLA player attachment, fine condition; cost new \$460, 617 18th st.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

WANTED.

PHOTO player plane and theater chairs wanted for cash. 1980 14th st.

WANTED-Spot cash about \$100, 2nd-hand upright plane, Box 4929, Tribune.

Box 5733, Tribune

Lighest prices for used furniture, store fixtures, 801 Clay, ph. Lokeside 2921,

ture and household goods, or exchange new fer old. 512 11th st. Oak, 3787.

45th st, or phone Pred-

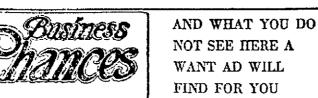
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mont 3106.

BEAUTIFUL Clark Jewel gas range



16th.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES Continued

GROCERY store for sale; few blocks Edwy; good business, Box 2577 Trib. NCELY located household repr. shop, bicycle, elec. repairing, vulcanizing, household accessories: \$500 cash or invoice. Box 5732, Tribune.

SMALL cash grocery for sale; resson-able. Call 3811 Telegraph ave. VULCANIZING outfit, complete, choap. Call after 6 p. ml or Sunday, 1943 East

WILL trade my equity in three story building. Predmont ave., for vacant lot, cottage or small butchershop in country town. Box 4703, Tribune. AELL located paying restaurant on Broadway, \$800. a snap. Korts & Geathard, 1908 Broadway. Oak, 5959. 2 POOL rooms for sale in Annex dis-trict, \$1500 or \$750 for half interest; \$600 or \$500 for half interest, Apply 2216 E. 14th st. Ph. Fruitvale 370.

10 HEAD Shetland pomes and business paying \$300 per month, 5014 E, 14th st 2-ROOM house, furn. for sale, house for rent; reas.; upstairs brings \$46 mo. Inq. 1534 Webster st.; Lake, 3565. \$1200—MOVING to country; will sell well-established fancy goods and notion store on good corner at less than wholesale invoice; stock all clean and new; cheap rent; a dandy proposition for someone who will live in rear of store; might take real estate or auto. 5345 Grove st., Oakland

hand.

1200 WILL buy furniture 20 room house; large dining room and kitchen, suitable restaurant or boarders; vacant store room connected; house full Rent \$65, good place for cook and wife, or Greek boys; located Richmend. Phone Fruitvale 2462J.

BUSINESS WANTED.

HAVE \$1500 to invest in business, restaurant or candy store preferred. Box 5005, Tribune. WANT a paying rooming house up to whole and the i \$2500 that I can buy on terms of half the community." cash. Box 5065, Tribune.

SEWING MACHINES,

WE HAVE About 50 New White Rotary with side oven, like new; reasonable, Cak, 9527, 1484 Harrison st., Apt. 54, Call evenings, something good

SEWING MACHINES 1919 Models

Slightly damaged in shipment, on which the railroad company has allowed us our claim. The retail price of these machines is \$90. For quick sale we are giving a special discount from \$20 to \$40 off cash or small monthly payments; Liberty Bonds, face value Dressmaking course free.

We also have a few very good, slightly used machines from \$5 up, all guaranteed for 5 years.

WHITE SEWING MACHINE CO.

553 14th st., corner Jefferson

OAK dining and parlor table, kitchen table, tolding bed, crib, heating stove, lounge, books, full set Dickens' Carlyle, many others, nust sell; going Last, 6417 Harmon Court, Oak; ph. NELEON buye, seris, rents and repairs all makes of sewing machines. \$11 14th st., bot. Jefferson and Grove Breaks Window to ble top, hand carved, could not be duplicated for \$500; must be sold by the 10th; no reasonable offer refused. SPECIAL SALE



66 Singers..... 35 Benj. R. McClurg, \$85 \$80 New Homes..... 35 \$80 Domestics 30

20 GENUINE
WILCOX & GIBBS
Box Tops and Dropheads,
\$7.60 to \$25.60. Other good drop head machines \$8 to \$26. Hox tops \$2 to \$5. Come early and get) our pick Machines guaranteed 5 to 10 years. We take Liberty Bonds

W. T. DAVIS

559 12th St. Bet Clay and Jefferson Lakeside 248

TYPEWRITERS. AMERICAN FACTORY REBUILT TYPEWRITERS ALL MAKES, ALL PRICES Typewriters rented. Special rental rates to stu-dents. Non-visibles, 3 mos. \$6; visibles. WE pay 25% more for furniture, household goods, etc., than dealers Mysel, Auctioneers, 363 13th st., nr.
Franklin Phone Oak, 4479 Try us.
WANTED—3-burner gas range, not Gentle, Non-visibles, 3 mos., \$6; visibles, 3 mos., \$7.50 and up. First rental paid will apply on purchase price of any machine selected.

AMER. WRITING MACHINE CO., Inc., 506 Market st., S. F.: Douglas 649.



CLOSING out fine variety thorough-bred rabbits; come early, 605 57th st. EGGS for hatching, Buff Leghorns, R. I. Reds and Barred Rocks for sale, 2550 05th av. Ph. Fruitvale 408-J.

FUR FARMING-Fur-bearing rabbits, raccoons, o'possum, cavies; full par-ticulars free. Box 4790, Tribune. Feed Quality counts. Mitzman, 619 Washington; ph. Lakeside 539 FANCY R I. HATCHING EGGS, 3145 COURTLAND AVE GUINEA PIGS wanted. Write or call 241b 109th av., Oakland, Cal. HATCHING eggs R. I. Red and White Wandotte; baby chix March 20th, order now. R. I. Red 'aying pullets and breeding stock. 781 Alcatraz, near Shattnek. near Shattuck.

JUST received 500 to 1000 pullets, 7 to a mos old: for sale at sacrifice. Fred 9 mos. old; for sale at sacrifice. Fi Diehl, 324 Franklin: Lakeside 464. AHGE stock of fine rabbin for sale; fine breeding does for Easter, 2009 Grove st., Cakland. NEW ZEALANDS-3 does, 8 young, 89 for all, 2232 84th ave, 1/2 block S. P. If you saw it in The TRIBUNE, tell

BROADEN SCOPE

Workers in the "Home Fund" cam-Christian Association met at a gettogether supper tendered by the executive committee of the campaign at the association building last night. The dinnner was also in the nature of a velcome to the new general secretary of the Oakland association, C. G. Titus, and an appreciation of the work of Perry M. Olsen, membership secretary, and who has been acting general secre-

tary for several months past.

Different team workers, men outside of the regular membership of the asso-ciation, as well as active Y. M. C. A. members, were called upon for cam-paign experiences and also for sugges-tions as to how the Y. M. C. A. might broaden the scope of community use-fulness. Among the speakers were Judge Jesse J. Dunn, Dr. J. Loran Pease, Dr. Stratton, Dr. W. S. Card, Robert Dalziel, Ralph T. Fisher, président of the Oakland association; Phil H. Hess, manager of the campaign; Perry M. Oisen and C. G. Titus. Titus outlined some of the things which the Oakland "I" expected to in-

augurate during the coming year, and said, in part: "You have a splendid plant here in Oakland, a good membership and one of the best boys' departments west, Cleveland. The Oakland association must be made a very vital part of the community and must take an active interest in everything that is of benefit to the city in general.

"This association is going to be interested in city affairs, municipal government from the mayor down to every municipal employee, but in a helpful \$2000.—GOOD paying rooming house in downtown district; housekeeping and single, rooms. Korts & Gearhard, 1008 to do so, because we want Oakland to Broadway. Oak 5059. capacity. If it can make business bet-The association hates to see a failure in anything that is right.
"The association is here to serve, i is here to give the business men an opportunity to serve the community as a whole and the individual members of

Col. Thaw, Aerial

Hero, Is On Visit STATE LEGAL
SAN FRANCISCO, March 8.—LieutenDI-Colonel William Than calebrated ant-Colonel William Thaw, celebrated American aviator, holder of the French War Cross and many other decorations for his aerial fighting, and foremost of American "aces," is a visitor in San Francisco. Colonel Thaw is at the St. Francis for a few days before proceeding to Rockwell Field. San Diego.

Thaw, who is 28 years old, distinguished himself in France by downing ment has been authorized by the legis-five German planes and several ballature to protect and assist the dependlouns, and has figured in some of the most sensational aerial battles of the

See No Chance for

age limit being two years lower, the same being the age limits for the street Most of the page boys of the legis-

Newest, lates' 1919 models White Rotaries Smashing the glass show-window formation but will follow up cases at with a brick wrapper in a piece of Washington to prevent possible pigeon-sack, a sneak thief looted the dis-hole treatment of any claim. sack, a sneak thief looted the disblay of Peter E. Christensen's jewelry
store at 2317 Adeline street, last
night, according to the latter's complaint to the police. A tray of rings,
and
strator
articles were stolen. The police bealtered the thief may be the same who
several pichts are replied the Serveseveral pichts are replied the Serveseveral nights ago robbed the Service jewelry store in Berkeley by the

Pioneer Miner, Dies his home in Oakland, coming from Bernstorff and his American Siskiyou county, where he had been wife, who were engaged in murder engaged in mining and ranching. was 86 years old. A brother, J. A. Mc- States."
Clurg, survives

POULTRY AND RABBITS.

PEDIGREED Belgian rabbits, bucks and does, with litters, 2495 94th av. SELLING OUT-40 does. Belgians, F. G. and New Zealands, with and without young: also six young Flemish Giant bucks, pedigreed, cheap 850 Moor Park st. THOROUGHERED Buff Orpington hatching eggs. \$1 50 for 15, 266 28th st. E of Broadway.

THOROUGHERED Himalayus for sale; service 50c. 1109 34th, Ph. Ped. 7353J.

WANTED-Silver Campine eggs or chicks. Box 10348, Tribune BIRDS, CATS, DOGS (PETS).

LIVESTOCK FRESH goats for sale, 2056 25th ave.; phone Fruitvale 1720-J. FOR SALE-Fresh row 6933 Chabot toad, College ave car.

SIX Toggenberg goats, firsh and soon fresh, 2215 San Pablo ny, Berkeley TOGGENBLEG GOAT, fresh next week, Phone Fruitvale flaW. WANTED—Thoroughbred Toggenburg buck k.d. also doe kid Dox 1924, Tribune, San Jose.

HORSES AND VEHICLES HATCHING EGGS - Leghorn, black BEAUTIFUL Shetland pony cheap to Orpington, Minorca. 3914 39th ave. good home; call at Predmont Baths. HORSE, buggy, wagon and harness for sale cheap. 1769 Hopkins at YOUNG mares for sale cheap, also Studebaker wagon. Fivl. 1274W.

ONE pen of Barred Rocks Just starting to lay, also a few Flemish bucks and does with litters, reasonable.

Phone San Jose 4756.

Ing to his letters.

It is two sisters, who married brothers of the same name as their own, live in Santa Clara.

Y. M. C. A. PLANS TO WOMAN NAMED RESCUE HOME TO STATE HISTORIAN

SACRAMENTO, March 8 .--Ella Sterling Mighels is named as first historian of literary California, in Senate concurrent resolution number thirteen, introduced by Senator Scott, San Francisco. This honor is proposed for Mrs. Mighels in recognition of her valuable works on the history of California literature, all the way from the miners' tales of Bret Harte and the scintillating humor of Mark Twain to the rugged stories of Jack London and the poetic and prose work of present-day

writers. "The Story of the Files" and "Literary California" are her most noted volumes. She also owns an extensive collection of priceless original documents of early California and from store has from time to time made generous contributions to the state library museum.

FOR TURKEY IS ANNOUNCED

CONSTANTINOPLE, Friday, March S. - The new Turkish cabinet, succeeding the ministry of Tewifk Pasha, recently resigned, is composed as follows: Grand Vizir and Minister of Foreign Affairs-Damad Pasha, Sheik-Ul-Islam — Mustappa

Sabrieffendi.
Minister of War — Ahmed Abouk Pasha. Minister of the Interior-Shakri Pasha. Minister of Finance-Tewifk

Minister of Public Instruction -Ali Kemal Bey. Minister of Public Works-Avnip Pasha. Minister of Agriculture-Ed-

hem Bey. Minister of Justice—Ismail President of Council of State ---Abdulbadu Effendi.

FOR SERVICE MEN

The State Committee on Readjust ents and families of men under the colors by urgent action to expedite settlement of al'otments and allowances o

interested parties.
A War Risk Insurance department Newsboys' Age Bill has been created, with representation in every county arranged for. The State committee on readjustment is taking committee on readjustment is taking EY UNITED PRESS.
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE
SACRAMENTO, March 8.—The bill for the suppression of newsboys is scheduled for a sledding that it probably will never survive, declare legislators opposed to it. The act would prevent youths under 16 from carrying morning paper routes, the evening sheet age limit being two years lower, the requests county chairmen to keep in touch with Red Cross workers and the

Home Service Department.

At the headquarters of the state committee on readjustment in the Ferry building, official rulings and information | NOHOLAS In Templeton, Cal., March 7, from Washington, D. C., may be ob-Rob Jewelry Store will not only be a clearing house for incitic cases obtained. The department

NEW YORK, March 8 .- Applica-Proneer Winer, Dies tion was made in the Supreme court
Funeral services will be held tumor- here for an injunction to restrain the ow afternoon from the Oakland Cre- exhibition of a moving picture film natorium for Benjamin R McClurg, a in which Countess von Bernstorff, ploneer mining man in California, who wife of the former German ambassa-died yesterday at his home, 1088 Sixty-dor to the United States, is shown third street. McClurg came West in with her husband in a banquet scene third street. McClurg came west in With ner measure in 1843. Eighteen years ago he established which bears a caption reading: bis home in Oakland, coming from Bernstorff and his American He and other crimes in the United

The injunction was asked in behalf of Countess von Bernstorff by Pauline Lewis, who declared in her affidavit that the wife of the Ger-

was born in 1867"

Countess von Bernstorff returned to Germany with her husband when the United States severed diplomatic relations with his government.

Conn. Sammet S Chartton, Simon Surror June—15 S relations with his government.

Reds, Orpingtons, Langshans, 605 57th street. THOROUGHERISH Carneaux at a hargain 1015 82d ave. Ph 17m 554 STRIKE IS ENDED

increase in wages of from 5 to 15 per Union leaders will ask the mem-bers of the New York Boat Owners'

Association tomorrow if they will agree to the same terms. They also

will put the question to the United

States Shipping Board and directors of other federal shipping. Letter Tells Horrors of Russ Prison Camp

Details of the horiors of a Russian prison camp in Siberia have como to prison camp in Speria nate come to:
California in the appeal for help of
Julius Kohner, Austrian Beutenant;
taken in battle Letters to his two sisters, Mrs. Ignatz Kohner and Mrs. Max
Kohner, have arrived by devious ways,
telling of his plight, and his sisters are
urging the government to intercede
Trisoners are started, civil no cloth. San Jose office of The mg, and young men urn gray from Prisoners are starved given no cloth-TRIBUNE is now located at suffering in the Siberian camps, according to his letters.

SHARE IN FUNDS

Out of the money the Salvation Army raises in the week of its California drive, March 24 to 31, a goodly porion will come to Oakland. It will help relieve the stringency which constanty hovers over the Rescue Home for Girls at 5205 Harrison avenue, and make more efficient the work of the women who maintain that home. The Salvation Army recently inssued a booklet about this home. It showed signed to H. F Hink & Son of Berke. a booklet about this home. It snowed the specific that the year started with a balance of \$11 ley, August 29, had his case set for trial and finished with a balance of \$3. It April 26 by Federal Junge M. T. Dool-

Also, it showed the other side of the sisted, 239; provided free of charge with positions, 308; girls cared for, 92; babies born,/ 20, The amount the Salvation Army asks

in the States is \$522,000. Out of this that \$3 balance will be lifted beyond the limit of fearful scheming and plan-ning. The efficiency of the rescue home will be raised, and the worry had done any damage, but Fire. Chartaken from the minds of the six women Elliott Whitehead was unable to find

MARRIAGE LICENSES

CONTRA COSTA COUNTY LICENSES. HANA-FULTON—Joseph Comes Biana, 23 and May Anna Fulton, 20, both of Rich mond.
LUEBRANO-REYES-Gregoric Lucbrano, 27,
and Maria Reyes, 17, both of Tormey.
MATHERON-BRADY-Frank C. Matheron, 23,
and Lose Juanita Brady, 18, both of Mar-

tines.
MHLIO-WEIRS—Joseph Melio, 40. and Eugenla Weeks, 45. both of Stockton.
POWELL-CAMERON—Calvin Powell, 31, and Edena Cameron, 27, both of Berkeley.

SAN FRANCISCO LICENSE.
BELL-TROY—Rarl V. Bell. 21, Berke-ry, and
Juliet 'Troy, 18, Los Angeles.

In the foot.

The funeral will take place Thesday aftermoon, Murch 11, 1919, at 2 p. m., from Freeman & Cox' undertaking parlors, 27th street and Telegraph avenue, under the auspices of the Veterany of Foreign Wars. All ex service men are invited to join. Interment, Mt. View cemetery.

COLLING—In this city, Blarch 7, 1919, Clara A. Collins, beloved wife of Frank A. Collins, mother of Mrs. Josephine Swam While, a untive of Michigan, aged 70 years.

Fineral services Monday, March 10, 1919, at 1:30 p. m., at her late residence, 1603 ith atreet, to which friends are invited.

EGGLESTON—In this city, March 7, 1919, Carra father of Charles P. Eggleston, beloved husband of the late Fiance While Eggleston, father of Charles P. Eggleston, Mrs. William Chamberlain (new Eihel Eggleston), a native of New York, aged 74 years. Past commander of Beorge Thomas Post, No. 2, G. A. R., of San Trancheo.

Funeral services Standay, March 9, 1919, at 2:30 p. m., at the purlors of James Taylor, northeast corner of 15th and Jefferom streets, Oakland, Cal., under the auspices of the George Thomas Post, No. 2, G. A. R., to which friends are invited.

MONET—In Fruitvale, March 8, 1919, Charles, dearly beloved son of Louis and Annie Carroll, Margaret and the Inte Dorothy Monet, a native of Alameda, aged 15 years.

Funeral and cremation strictly private.

Moduly

NICHOLAS—In Templeton, Cal., March 7, 1919, Rath Adele Nicholas, he oved daugh

1919, Ruth Adele Nicholas, he oved daugh-ter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Nicholas and sister;

ter of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Niebolas and sister
of Mrs. B. H. Brunje and J S. Niebolas,
Jr., of Oakland, a native of Oakland, aged
26 years, 4 months and 9 days, (Sacramento
papers please copy)

Friends are invited to attend the funeral
services Monday, March 10, 1919, at 2 o'clock
p. m., at the home of her parents, 600 30th
ctreet, Oakland
HINE—In this city, March 7, 1919 Georgia
L. heloved wife of Cadwell B. Rine and
mother of Martha Jane Line, a native of
Pennsylvania. (Punsulawney, Pa., papers
please copy.)

Friends are respectfully invited to attend
the funeral services Monday, March 10, at
1 30 o'clock, at the pariors of Albert Brown
Co. 2015 University avenue, Berkeley. Interment private.

RUST—In this city, March 7, 1919, Emma
hast beload mother of Edna Difrabeth,
Mary E and Cicment P. Rust, a native of
New York.

Triends are respectfully invited to attend

LOUIS GLICKMAN, attorney for
said co-partnership, rooms 501-502

Oakland, anative of March in the
yoar One Thousand Nine Hundred and
Nineteen, before me, Louis Glickman,
a Notary Public, in and for the County
of Alameda, State of California,
they acknowledged to me that
they acknowledged to me
that they acknowledged to me that
they acknowledged to me
that they acknowledged to me
of Alameda, the day and year in this
certificate first above written.

(Seal)

LOUIS GLICKMAN, attorney for
said oc-partnership, rooms 501-502

Mary E and Ciencen P. Rust, a native of New York.

Triends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services Monday morning. March 10, at 11 o'clork, at her lyte residence, 600 16th street, Onkland Interment private WOODHAMS.—In this city. March 7, 1919, In ne R. Woodhams, wife of the late Maurice Woodhams, sister of Mrs. E. N. Grane of Burllugame, Elliott Reuner of Lowell, Mass.; Ellwin Benner of Onkland, Charles A Renner of Tomaston. Me. and step-mother of Tamaston. Me. and step-mother of

man diplomat, who was Jeanne Luckmeyer, a New York importer, forfeited her American citizenship by her marriage, "but not her loyalty to the United States, where she was born in 1867"

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Georgette Crepe

Theft Case Is Set ployee of the Southern Pacific, who was secret'y indicted by the Federal grand jury, charged with the theft of a numper of rolls of georgette crepe ... comgave the salaries paid during the year ing today. McBride entered a plea, of to six women, the total of which was not guilty.

ledger, and that read something like Incendiary Theory this: Women and girls temporarily asin Foundry Blaze

The police "incendiary squad" headed by Detective William Krie, to ating the fire of yesterday. afternoon at the William Keene foundry. The blaze, which occurred in the pattern room at 2319 Uniton street, was extinguished before it whose combined salary in a year was any cause for a fire. He turned the

matter over to the police. LEGAL NOTICES. ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE WHY OR-DER OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE" SHOULD NOT BE MADE

THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF ALAMEDA FOR THE COUNTY OF ALAMEDIA

No. 24435, Dept. No. 4.

In the Matter of the Estate of PATRICK JOSEPH RYAN, Deceased.

It appearing to the satisfaction of
the Court from the verified petition of
George James Ryan, administrator of
the estate of Patrick Joseph Ryan, on
file herein, that it is necessary to sell
the whole of the real estate of said decensed.

BELL-TROY—Earl V. Bell. 21, Berkelly, and Juliet Troy, 18. Los Angeles.

DEATHS

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BURKE—At the Naval Rospital, New York, February 28, 1919. Charles Edward, beloved father of Johnale H. Burke and Charles E. Borke. Bora January 14, 1801. Coder Rupids, 1a. Kniltsted in the U. S. New August 16, 1912. Served as a seaman on the U. S. S. Albatross on the Pacific coast. Discharged August 15, 1917. Re-collisted in the foot.

The funcard will take place Thesday aftermoon, March 11, 1919. at 2 p. m., from Freeman & Cox' undertaking parlors, 27th street and Triegraph avenue, under the auspices of the Veterany of Foreign Wars. Al ex service mea are invited to join. 10-terment, Mt. View cemetery.

COLLINS—10 this city, March 7, 1919. Clara A. Collins, beloved wife of Frank A. Collins,

CERTIFICATE OF INDIVIDUALS CONDUCTING BUSINESS UNDER FICTITIOUS NAME OF SOUSA PRINTING CO. Know all men by these presents: That John Silveira Sousa and Zosim

That John Silveira Sousa and Zosimo Silveira Sousa, residing at 583 Eighth Street, in the City of Oakland, County of Alameda, State of California, are the owners of and are conducting as co-partners that certain general printing, publishing and engraving business in the City of Oakland, County of Alameda, State of California, known as the Sousa Printing Co. The address of said Sousa Printing Co., is 670 24th Street, in the City of Oakland, County of Alameda, State of California.

Dated this 6th day of March, 1515, JOHN SILVERIA SOUSA.

State of California, County of Alameda.—Ss. meda-ss.
On this 6th day of March, in the year One Thousand Nine Hundred and

LOUIS GLICKMAN, attorney for said co-partnership, rooms 501-502 Oakland Bank of Savings bldg., Oak-

NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROVING

in at 11 o'clork, at her irte residence, 615
16th street, Oakland Interment private
WOODHAMS—In this cit). March 7, 1919.
In ne N, Woodhams, wife of the late Maurice
Woodhams, sister of Mrs. E. N. Crane of
Burllugame, Elliott Benner of Lowell, Mass.;
Diwin Benner of Oakland, Charles A Benner
of Tomaston, Me., and step-mether of
Maurice S and R E. Woodhams of San
Matee and Aldreit Woodhams of San
Matee and acquisintances are respectfully
invited to attend the funcal services Monday, March 10, 1939, at 2 o'clock p.
from the chapel of Grant D. Miller, 2072
East 14th street, center of 24th arenue, incineration, California Crematory.

SAN FRANCISCO DEATHS.

Anzenhafer, Idizabeth Huberry, Wm P.
Sophile—90
Bot, Louis J.—21
Iobuston, Chas. P.—20
Bertram, Elizabeth—brivabluman Wm. P. C.
Churchill, Trederick Jie m, Trank—18
27
Wic Irths, David—70
Notice of time State of California in and for the County of Alameda.
In the matter of the estate of Harold
Holdersen, deceased, No. 25557.
Notice of time set for proving will
and of application for letters of administration with will annexed.
Notice is hereby given that a petition for the probate of the will of
lavinoid Holdersen, deceased, and for the
issuance to John A. Hill, as Patblic
Administrator, of letters of administration with the will annexed has been
filed in this Court, and that the 20th
day of March, 1919, at 10 o'clock 2, m.
at the courtroom of Department Mo.
I of said Court, at the County of
Alameda, has been set for the heaving
of said petition, when and where any
person interested may appear and constream and for the County of the State of California in and for the County of the state of California in and for the county of the state of California in and for the county of the state of California in and for the county of the state of California in and for the county of
Holdersen, deceased, No. 25557.
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be granted.

Dated March 7th, 1919.

CEO E. GROSS, Clerk.

By H HENNINGSEN, Deputy.

DI'NN WHITE & AINEN, Attorneys
for Petitioner. 5th floor, Syndicate

Elds., 1110 Broadway, Oakland, Cal. NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROVING WILL, ETC.

In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California.

In the matter of the estate of Henry O. Sommer, deceased, 25556

O. Sommer, deceased.

25556.
Notice of time set for proving will, etc.
Notice is hereby given, that a petition
for the probate of the will of Henry O.
Sommer, deceased, and for the issuance
to Alyce Muriel Sommer of letters
testamentary thereon has been filed in
this Court, and that Friday, the 14th
day of March, A D 1912 at 16 o'clock
A. M. of said day, at the Courtroom of
Department No. 4, of said Court, at the
Court House in the city of Oalsand,
in said Courty of Vameda, has been
set for the hearing of said retition and
proving said will when and where any
person interested may appear and content the same

person interested has appear and contest the same
Dated. February 27, 1919.

CHO E. CROSS. Clerk.

By W E. ADAYS, Deputy Clerk.

J. LEONARD ROSE Attorney for Petitlener Per Pidz Oakland. NOTICE OF NON-RESPONSIBILITY. NOTICE OF NON-RESPONSIBILITY,
If the tradersigned, have bought the
Win Kemp Charmont Ave. Grocery,
Incated it 5093 C ir mont avenue, Oakland Call anti, and am in ne way responsible for any dotts or obligations
contracted therein by former owners,
All outstanding bills must be presented
on or before Vinch 1 1919.
(Signed) F. STEWART. NOTICE OF NON-RESPONSIBILITY.

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I, the undersigned, have bought the
Hadson Greeers, he sted at 473 Hudson
freet, Oaksand, Califernia, and am in
no way responsible for any debts or
obstations contracted thereon by fornot owners. All omistanding bills must;
be presented on or before March 3nd;
1919. (Signed) M. C. ISH.

WANT furn, about 5 rooms for cash. Call after 6 p. m Pied, 2781J. WANTED-Dining-room set of table and 6 chairs, Phone Pied, 6719-W. 50 RABBITS at bargain Service Angera buck 50c. 2311 Spaulding ave, Ber-keley. WANTED-MISCELLANEOUS. YOST, 1847-49 San Pable av; will pay ensh for furniture, gtoves, etc. Phone Oakland 3688 NEW YORK, March 8 .- The Ma-AA— ATTENTION rine Workers' Affiliation has decided CLOTHING, SUITS MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS to accept the terms offered by the CANARJES—A few choice males. 835 38th, Piedmont 599. 28th. Pledmont 599.

CANARIES, fine singers. Roller stock, 53 each. 968 24th et. near Myrtle.

DOGS, CATS, boarded; all breeds for sale; at stud; called for and delivered Carters, 4025 Grove. Pied. 7602.

WANTED—Dogs, pupples, Persian, Angles, and the gora cats, kittens, state price. Box agreement the men will have a basic eight-hour day and will receive an FOR SALE Railroad Administration for a set-We pay \$10 up for men's suits, \$03 7th st.; phone Lake, 4185. We call any time, any place. KNABE parlor grand plano, \$600; terms if desired; owner leaving 437 63rd st.; phone Pledmont 2395-W. POULTRY AND RABBITS. ANCONA and W. Leghorn haby chicks and hatching eggs, hoganized blue ribbon stock. 1729 38th ave. KNABE plane, good condition, cheap for cash 262 49th st cor cash 262 49th st LUDWIG plane with bench to match, can't be fold from new, satin finish mah, base. Earga'n for minediate sale Phone Air, 313 Box 5009, Trib.

CANTEEN HEAD HONORED BY

Wallace Alexander, who has di ected the Oakland Red Cross Canteen Since its establishment over eighteen months ago, was presented with a beau-Iful silver flower basket yesterday afternoon. Mrs. Alexander sai's today her husband on a business trip. The basket was the gift of The basket was the but of Mrs. Alexander, to whom she said she owed the success of the canteen at Oakland

A letter from Charles Gebhardt, head of the Canteen Service for the Pacific Division, was read in which he ex-Pressed admiration for the devoted service the canteen women whave rendered and in which he urged the con-tinuance of that some devoted service until the last sold er sha'l have returned from France. Mrs. Alexander supplemented this reading with a talk to her workers, thanking them for their loyalty and urging them to observe the same faithful co-operation during her absence finder the leadership of Mrs. George H. Morrision. During February 8850 men were entertained and served with cof-fee and doughnuts at the canteen at Oakland Fier while 450 wounded men were served with hot mea's.

The arrival of troop trains has necesthe capteen as early as six o'clock in the morning many days during the past winter, and the records show that not one train has arrived at any time with-gut being met by some of the women. The workers say that rarely has Mrs. Alexander herself tailed to be present at that hour. Immediately upon her return Mrs. Alexander Will resume leadership of Oak'and Canteen Service until the need for such service is past.

Five Boys Are Held for \$63,000 Robbery

NEW YORK, March 8 .- Five boys, ranging in age from 16 to 20, are under arrest today charged with assault and robbery, following the daring boldup yesterday in the financial district of Milton Strohm, a broker's messenger Liberty bonds and other securities valued at \$63,-000 were stoich. The boys, three of when are broken; and other securities are stoich. of whom are brothers, and all messengers for brokerage houses, the police say, were associated in the robbery. The stolen Liberty bonds save been recovered.

ARCHER TO SPEAK.

Bow" is the subject of the 3 o'clock Sunday atternoon illustrated lecture at the University of California Museum of Anthropology, Second and Parnassus avenues. San Francisco. Dr. Saxton T. Pope, one of the greatest exponents of the recently revived sport of archery, will relate the exciling experiences of bimself and a. humber of San Franciscans who are devotees of the bow

Group of Oakland Red Cross canteen workers bidding "bon voyage" to Mrs. Wallace Alexander yesterday afternon at Oakland Pier Canteen. (Upper), MRS. WALLACE ALEXANDER. MRS. GEO. H. MORRISON. (Lower, top row), MRS. CLEVELAND BAKER, MRS. RUSSEL FIELD, MISS LILLIAN DOWNEY, MRS. HOMER CRAIC, MRS. HORACE FURNAS, MRS. EMORY ELLIOTT, MME. F. SANTALLIER, MRS. CLINTON WARKER. (Lower row), MRS. T. L. BARKER, MRS. ROBERT SHARON, MISS ANNA BARBOUR, MRS. ERNEST MENDENHALL, MISS DAVIDA PERKINS, MRS. JOSEPH HOYT, MRS. HERBERT LEE, MRS. S. H. FETHERSTON, MRS. B. C. SCOTT, MRS. SIDNEY ALLEN, MRS. PETER A. JORDON, MRS. O. E. HOTLE, MRS. GEORGE BAKER.



GIVE CHANCE

By LAURA BRIDE POWERS. In your wanderings about your city, iave you ever stopped your car at "The Farm" out on Forty-second street (to Forty-fifth) and wondered who lived in

the old mid-Victorian house that dig-

ufics the farm-in-town?

And have you seen a lot of children out with their spades and hoes, coaxing beans and peas and homely cabbages up in nice little rows? Then you have looked in at one of the most constructive philanthropies of California—the Ladies' Relief Home, where 160 children were cared for dur-ing the year, and a group of dear old ladies "left withering upon the tree" find a happy haven.

For forty-eight years the home has been carrying its part of the community's obligation to the needy, in good

But along came the war, with its series of complications—fewer and higher bills. And the facts don't fit.

They don't fit in institutions any caster than they fit into your home and mine, although there's a vaccination of a call sent from the apartments.

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Berkeley "Phantom Burglar" Taken WILL Thief Captured by U.C. Student

Hoyt Brown, 32 years old, with five his home from the university late aliases, sought for the past month yesterday afternoon to find Brown as Berkeley's "phantom burglar," is today in the Berkeley jail facing a dresser in his room.

by Charles Dorr, sophomore student neighbors in the apartments in call-and well-known college athlete, who, ing the poice. In the pockets of though thirty pounds lighter than the elusive "phantom" burglar Of-the burglar and smaller in stature, ficers Waterbury and Dowling found the burglar and smaller in stature, incers waterousy and Downing found succeeded in overpowering the in- several rings, a watch and gold coins he has spent in a few brief years, truder and holding him until the aggregating a value of \$100, which acrival of the police. Both Brown were identified by Mrs. Florence and Dorr present battered coun- Woodward, occupant of an apart- lary and that a contract of the property of the prope tenances today as the result of the ment across the hall from Dorr's, as fight waged in the latter's apart- having been stolen from her rooms. ments at the Gray Gables, 2320 Bancroft way, where the university stu-dent discovered the "phantom" skeleton keys, and devices for open thief busy rifling his belongings ing trunks and sultcases. when he returned home early last

HATED TO HURT HIM. Brown has a broken index finger on his right hand. For this his prisoner today expressed his regrets in his cell at the Berkeley jail. "I'd rather have broken my own finger than his," he declared. 'He was a plucky chap and I hated to

hurt him."

mine, although there's a vague notion that institutions get by somehow or amid the wreckage of the three other, because they keep their doors of the apartment. Chairs open, and keep going. But the Home finds itself now in ser-land crockeryware were broken to

Expressing admiration for his cap- bits, and the rooms were in wild distor, a plucky college student, Edgar order as a result of the battle.

According to Dorr he returned to

half-dozen charges which will be BURGLAR OVERPOWERED.

filed against him by the police.

Brown was caught last evening and Dorr summoned the help of having been stolen from her rooms, the keenness and presence of mind.

The police also discovered a large of 13-year-old Erma Fulton. The

> Police Vollmer says that they have formed her mother, and thus led to one of the most daring burglars on the coast. Records of the Berkeley police department show him to have served four prison terms in Folsom and San Quentin for burglaries in San Diego, Los Angeles and San Francisco, while he has also served sentences in the Whittier reform school and in a Tennessee reformatory. Beyond admitting that he has gems.

1325 Peralta street, Oakland, where additional evidence was gathered

400 TONS SILVER

Four hundred tons of silver bullion, alved at \$9,600,000, is being loaded in he hold of the Pacific Mall line; Ecuador in San Francisco to be transported to Hongkong to settle bills contracted in the Orient by British and American merchants for silk, rubber, hemp and other Oriental products.

Although the United States Government has been keeping the strictest lab on the exportation of silver in the last few months only allowing it to be sent out in payment of legitimate indebted. ness, the flow of the metal to China, Japan and India is so steady, it is said, that conservative bankers are wondering what the outcome will be.

When the price of silver was going up and up some time ago over the world, the Federal Government stepped in to prevent demoralizing speculation in the white metal and fixed its price for the United States at \$1.01% an ounce, although it is at a big premium in the Orient.

The United States Government has een melting down its Treasury reserve of silver dollars.
The possibility of silver coins dis-

appearing from the currency of this country is considered by experts as little likely to come to pass. They say if the supply should begin to get any deficiency. The Chinese and Hindoos must have coins, as for ages they have been habituated to metal as the only true wealth. The Japanese have more or less taken to the exchange of values by means of paper money. Students of the Oriental character say there is slim hope for the token more acter and the supplies that the same of the oriental character say there is slim hope for the token more in supplies that the same of the oriental characters. token paper to supplant metal pieces either in China or India

Hip Sen gunman, in a quarrel over

mands. The threatened outbreak war between the Hip Sens and Bing Kongs is regarded by the police as another angle to the case involving the murder threats sent to the directors of the China Mail Steamship Company

an artistic unit will be transferred to the People's Theater.

And everybody's going, to talk the ball over and renew the friendships house."

ment of perore cattle are stangered to by notifying the inspector nearest to his shipping corrals or slaughter where he was recently connected with fall, and has since been undergoing a feud between the Hip Sens and the overhauling at Hanlon's. being held in custody by the San Franchosen for the line. The Humboldt cisco police. He is from Marysville, was taken off the Alaska run last

Heron Widow Asks to Distribute Fund

Mrs. Elizabeth D. Heron, administratrix of the estate of the late Oak-Ryan will attend to the shipping land capitalist and traction mag-corrals and slaughter houses in the nate, today filed a petition for dis-other parts of Alameda county. tribution of the \$500,000 estate. The petition sets out that the claims are all adjusted and that the creditors have consented to distribution, pro-Bandit Is Operating the instruments securing them. The

"Got a match?" asked a stranger last night of George Christie, a shipworker, on the Alameda bridge.
"Better make it a dollar," the stranger continued, as Christie reached for the match. When Christie demurred, the stranger, he says, drew a gaspipe and "swung" at the instruments securing them. The total receipts of the estate are \$431,-527, and the disbursements \$65,589. The widow is the sole legatee.

Heron died at his home, 130 Moss avenue. December 5, 1917. For a number of years he was head of the Oakland traction system, following which he retired from active business.

War Veteran, Dies

Ambrose T. Esgleston, a segreant-major in the 137th New York Volun-teers during the Civil War, died yes-Struck by Train

teers during the Civil War, died yesterday at Merritt hospital after an illners of four days. Funeral services will be held tomorrow afternoon. Eggleston will ware scattered over the block was a ploneer resident of Berkeley, at Seventh and Oak streets, and where his home has been made for frontier synsiss divided their interest wars than their years.

Once the recipient of \$75,000, which lary and theft, a captive because of child found him in her mother's room at the St. Francis hotel, pretended to believe his explanation In the capture of Brown Chief of that he was a house detective, in-

his capture a few moments later. In a suitcase he had with him was found lewelry and other valuables worth \$10,000 taken from rooms in the hotel He admitted, detectives say, that his total loot there amounts to twice that much. His room at the Hotel Manx yielded approximately \$15,000 more in stolen

The little girl responsible for his capture is the daughter of Mrs. R. E. Fulton, a guest in the hotel. Leaving her mother in the lobby, the child returned to her room for a hand-kerchief. As she opened the door she confronted Palmer.

What do you want?" she manded. SHOWS OFFICER'S BADGE TO CHILD

"I am the house detective," he replied, as he drew his coat and ex-hibited a badge which proved later to be that of a Los Angeles county deputy sheriff Pretending to accept the explana-tion, the child hastened to her mother, who notified Charles Baao,

assistant manager. Ray C. Moore, house detective, met Palmer in an upper hallway. Palmer said he was a guest and was going to check his suitcase. Moore accompanied him. on the way signaling a Burns op-erative and two police detectives who were in the lobby, As Palmer was about to check the suitcase Moore arrested him.
Palmer broke away from Moore,

and with Moore and the other three officers in pursuit, started for the stairway to the mezzanine floor, half way up which he was caught and handcuffed. "Well, I guess it's all up," said Palmer, who says he is but 21 years

of age. "I'm afraid my mother left me

too much money. I, spent that \$75,000 traveling about this country and Europe, and when it was gone I had to have more. So I took this way of getting it," was Palmer's explanation.

Palmer was graduated from the University of Florida. He is believed to be older than he admits His father is Alfred Palmer, an engineer for the Guggenheims in South

Under questioning by the police Palmer is said to found in his room at the Hotel Many were identified by Mrs. A W Todd of Boston, a guest at the Palace hotel, and Mrs McIntosh, her

mother, as their property.
Paliner was armed at the time of his capture. Pass keys, with which he had gained admittance to the hotel 100ms, were also found in his clothes as well as \$70.

Not Invited to Play Golf, Is Divorce Plea

her husband would not take her with him when he played golf, Mrs. Jean Dolman, 2845 Union street, has won the first point in her suit for divorce from SAN FRANCISCO, March 8.—Unless \$10,000 is paid to the Bing Kong tong tonlight by the Hip Sen tong, war will follow, according to the ultimatum filed with the Hip Sen tong. The money is demanded to the control of the follow, according to the ultimatum filed golf with him on Sundays. It is the with the Hip Sen tong. The money is first instance in San Francisco courts demanded in retribution for the murder where golf was the cause of divorce of Jee Chong Fong, a Bing Kong man, action. Mrs Dolman was awarded her said to have been shot by Jew Sing, a petition for \$65 a month temporary ali-Hip Sen gunman, in a quarrel over mony pending the divorce hearing, by Their Courts. Shoo Shee, a woman.

Judge Graham. Dolman objected to
The Bing Kongs have given the Hip
paying alimony, saying that his wife
Sens until midnight to meet their decould return to her wealthy father at

Humboldt to.Run in Service to South

tine and imprisonment and closes his
Then the sumptions gowns of the slaughter house for one year.
Court of Jewels and the Queen of Beauty—Mrs. Charles Clarke Keeney—
when cattle are purchased and must a peace meeting has been arranged by freight service between this bay and the down of the two tone factions for this loss Angeles, according to announce-Los Angeles, according to announcement of Walter S. Scammel & Co. Jee Chong Fong, murdered by Jew who has bought the vessel and will Sing, was supposed to be the murderer institute the new service. The vessel of one of the directors of the China Mail is to be painted white to carry out Steamship Company. Jew Sing is now the idea of the "White Flyer" name

CHILD'S LAXATIVE'

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ladies, it needs it. Already tickets are being sold for the party at \$150 and \$1.00, that will enable the men and women who denied themselves the joy of the sumpluous spectacle on Tuesday night to see a part of it on Friday night.

DANCE TO FOLLOW, And to make a real party of the affair—an afterglow they call such parties in the Bohemian Club-a dance will be given in the auditorium baliroom, whereat a fifty-cent plece will entitle the owner to dance to his heart's delight. Mrs William Thornton White

will be the director, Mrs. Walton Norwood Moore is in any common carrier unless a certifi-charge of the cabaret that filled the cate of inspection is filed with the golden hours at the ball. She has in-duced the band of Australian savagestwenty painters and illustrators of distirction who train together under the direction of Charles Duncan—to do their stunts that "made" the ball during the They alone are worth the price of ad-obtaining a license from the state mission to the theater. And they are and filing a bond in compliance with

will be seen to better advantage than on the night of the ball, with its crush "All cattlemen who intend to ship afternoon." on the night of the ball, with its crush

ations that made it hold together as least twenty-four hours before ship-an artistic unit will be transferred to ment or before cattle are slaughtered

big ball over and renew the friendships house."

a feud between the light; and incidentally to drop. This is in compliance with the law lip Yuey Yen tong. the coin into the strong box for the children and the old ladies.

Interest Is Keen in Visit of Stefansson

Arrangements for the coming of Vilhjalmur Stefansson, Arctic explorer, to the bay region have been delegated to a general committee composed of President C E Grunsky of the Cali-fornia Academy of Sciences, President Benjamin Ide Wheeler of the University of California, President J. Lyman Wil-

bur of Stanford University and a num-ber of others. Swedish, Danish and Norwegian clubs and residents of both sides of the bay are taking an interest in the approaching addresses. These will be given in the Oakland Auditorium theater on Thursday evening, March 27, and in San Francisco at the Savoy Theater on March 24 and March 28.

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The following regulation prevails: "Cattle will not be accepted for shipment at any shipping point by agent therefor at time of shipment All cattle to be slaughtered must also be inspected at the slaughter house for marks and brands before same can be slaughtered.

"No person can engage in the hours twixt nine and twelve, business of slaughtering cattle before all coming over. Artists are always the new law. Failure to do-so ren-good sports. They always want to ders the person so doing hable to help. the and imprisonment and closes his

and diversity of interests

The shrine of gold and lapilazuh will to slaughter cattle purchased by be set up on the stage, and the decortions that made it hold tweether as

recently passed by the legislature and has for its purpose the protection of cattle owners from loss of cattle

through theft.
Williams will have charge at the stockyards and county line slaughter!

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says, drew a gaspipe and "swung" at him. Christle hit back and the highmayman went down. Christle summoned the police, and in the meantime the bandit had disappeared. The
police have a description of the man.

War Veteran, Di

Gýpsies' Auto Is

at Seventh and Oak streets, and frantic gypsies divided their interest between recovering their gold and seeing if any of their number were hurt, as the result of a collision last evening between a gypsy's caravanauto and a Southern Pacific electric train. No one was hurt, except Steve Stere, a small boy, who sustained a ley, and a daughter, Mrs. William far.—Advertisement.